STANSTEAD-COLLEGE

ANNUAL



June 1944



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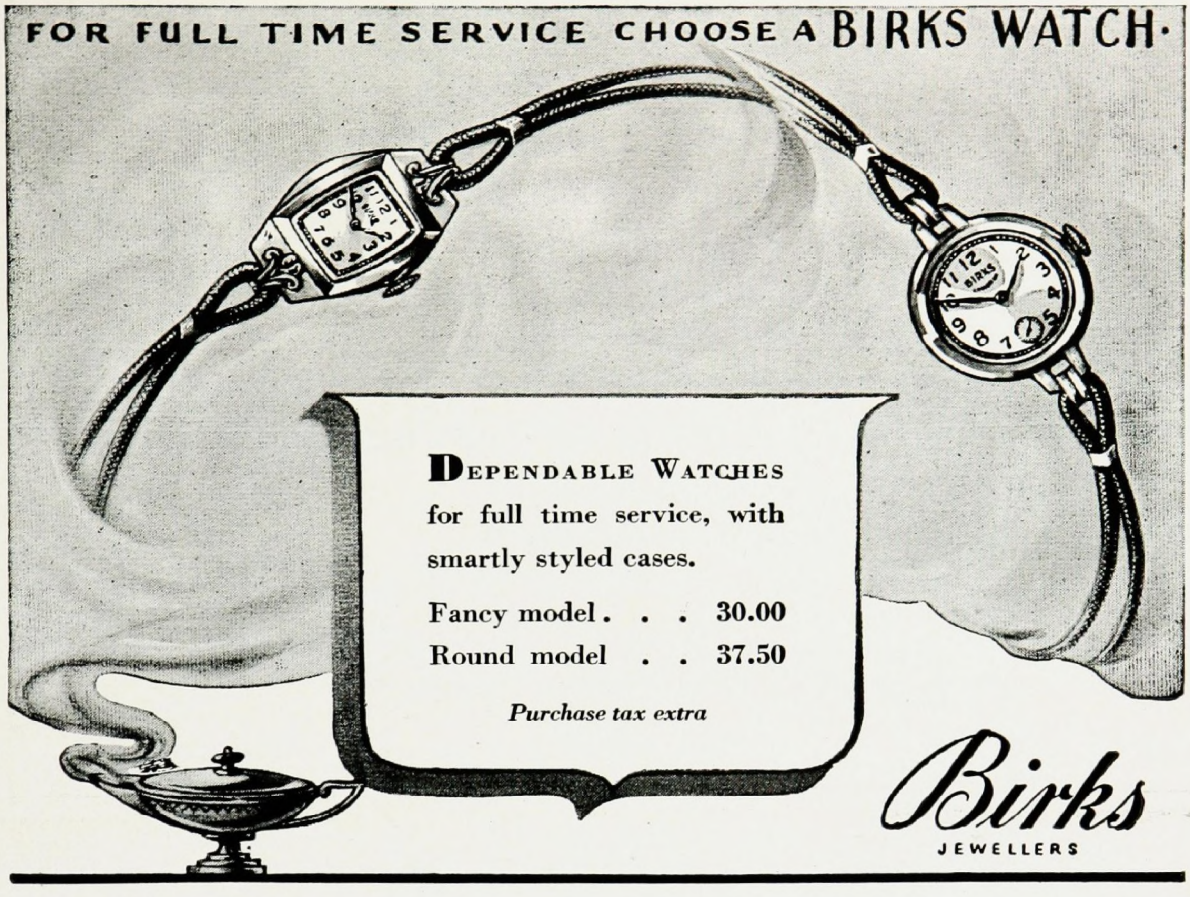
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Ad mulos annos.

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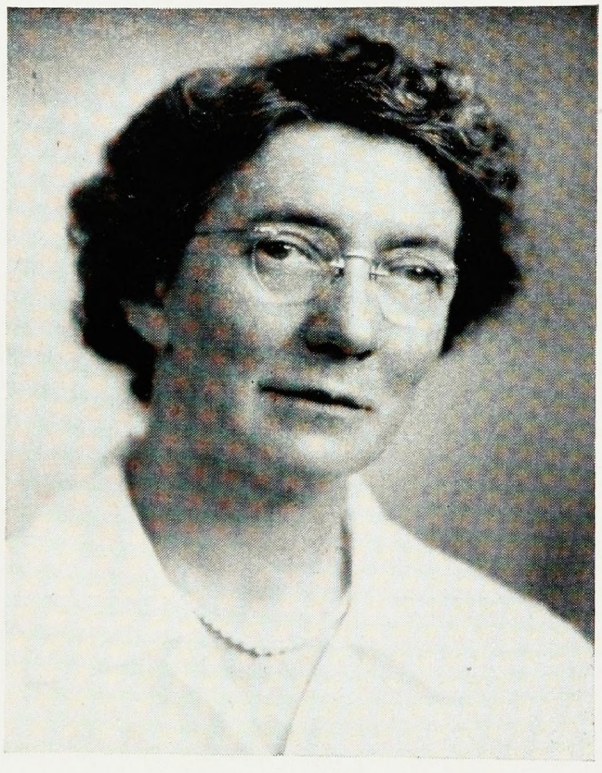
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REV. ERROL C. AMARON, M.A., B.D., Principal



Miss Grace Libby

Miss Grace Libby

We dedicate this magazine to one who, for twenty-five years, has been a loyal member of the staff and a loving, inspiring teacher, Miss Grace Libby.

Among members of the staff, "Libby" has her own special place. Listening with sympathetic ear to others' troubles or rejoicing in their happiness, always willing to do more than her share in whatever needs to be done, she occupies a warm spot in the hearts of all.

Outstanding among her characteristics is her great devotion to her home. Her services there have been unsurpassed. Her loving care of her late mother was given gladly, without thought of self, and the close bonds existing between herself and her father are an inspiration.

How vitally important are the first impressions a child receives when he enters school! His future enthusiasm for, or antipathy toward, the schoolroom is determined largely by his experiences during the first year. Thorough grounding in the first steps of "the three R's" there must be; but perhaps even more important is the instilling of ideas of truthfulness, co-operation, industry, and enthusiasm; a sense of happiness to be found in work well done. It is especially for these latter things that Miss Libby is remembered with such affection by the many persons who spent their first school year under her wise guidance; for it has always been her aim to help her small charges to plant their feet on the road of a happy, useful life.

The task of the primary teacher is not easy, but to one who loves children, who understands them, and who has large reserves of patience with them, it becomes a "labor of love". No one doubts that this is true of Miss Libby. One has only to enter her classroom to feel the joy and enthusiasm that exist there. Her pupils adore her. "Miss Libby's room" is a fascinating place, herself a much-loved friend, and the close of school comes far too soon.

"I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us." (Dickens)

Honor Roll

BALL, NORMAN - - - - - R.C.A.F.

CADHAM, EDWARD - - - - R.C.A.F.

BENNETT, DONALD - - - - R.C.A.F.

BINDMAN, DAVID - - - - - R.C.R.

FARROW, LLOYD - - - - - R.A.F.

KILLICK, RONALD - - - - R.C.A.F.

LANGLEY, RUSSELL - - - - R.C.A.F.

MODELAND, TERRY - - - - R.C.A.F.

McINTOSH, DOUGLAS - - - R.C.A.F.

MacKAY, GERALD - - - - R.C.A.F.

McCAIG, LESLIE (D.F.C.) - - - R.C.A.F.

NEVEU, CHARLES - - - - R.C.A.F.

PEAT, RANK (Bill) - - - - U.S.A.A.C.

RASMUSSEN, SVEND - - - - R.C.A.F.

SMITH, JOHN (Sandy) - - - - R.C.A.F.

SAVAGE, PETER - - - - - R.C.A.F.

SMARDON, DONALD - - - - R.C.A.F.

SEIFERT, HOWARD - - - - R.C.A.

TRUEMAN, ALEC - - - - - R.A.F.

VARNEY, MAXWELL - - - - R.C.A.F.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

Published at Stanstead, Que., by the Annual Committee

VOL. XLII STANSTEAD, QUE. JUNE, 1944

THE EDITORIAL STAFF



Seated: Mr. Amaron, M. Campbell, Mr. Gordon, K. Brown, Mr. McFadyen, Miss Flint, B. Batten.
Standing: C. Davis, M. Langlois, G. Bennett, M. Manton, P. Parsons, E. Duffy, A. Martin.

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Boys' Sports Editors
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ROBT. McCAMMON



THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It seems only a few days ago since I was welcoming you to another year's sojourn at Stanstead, though in reality we are within a few days of the end. Eight or ten months ago you looked forward to this day with keen anticipation. I hope that your expectations have been largely realized. A few days ago one of the younger boys in the school told me that he had two main ambitions for this school year; one has already been realized and there is every indication that he will not be disappointed in the second. May it be the same for all of you.

As you leave the sheltered life of the school for the more exposed areas of a bigger world you will find greater rewards for your accomplishments and you will also encounter more severe penalties for your failures. The rewards will be more numerous and the penalties less frequent if you will remember the value of self-imposed discipline; if you will remember that there are certain things that a gentleman does and that there are other things that he will not stoop to; if you will remember that no matter how good his breed may be, a horse will not pull his load until he has submitted to the rider's hand. Furthermore if you will remember that the hand of the universe is a spiritual one you will be well equipped to face the world.

Faithfully yours,

Errol C. Amaron.

Stanstead, Que.

May 30, 1944.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

We wish to thank all those who, in one way or another, helped us in putting out this magazine. Furthermore, the excellent help given to us whenever we asked for it is appreciated. Being new to this sort of work, we wasted much time and energy in doing things the hard way.

The Voice of Experience

We suggest that the Magazine Board might be organized differently from what it has been in the past. Principal members of this Board could work up in much the same way that vice-presidents become presidents. This would give them a chance to learn much, and with their observations and mental criticisms they would likely do better than their predecessors.

There could be teachers, other than the Faculty adviser, as chairmen of one or two of the main committees. There might very well be such a committee to take complete charge of all photography, and another to collect and select material for the Literary Section. We suggest that the teachers of Holmes Memorial School be asked to contribute their talents to future Magazine Boards.

H. M. S. in Pictures

This year, as never before, Holmes Memorial School has been featured in the Annual. This is the first time, in recent years at any rate, that there have been any snaps of their activities. In addition, all the members of the school are included in the two group pictures. Some of the outstanding drawings from the Art Classes in Grades V and VI are reproduced on the Art page along with those from Grades VII and VIII. The usual report on H.M.S. activities has been split up so that the reader may more conveniently pick out what most interests him. And too, we have enjoyed the numerous original essays and poems, and believe the parents and friends of our younger contributors will also.

Highlights in the Literary Section

One of our former teachers, who is now in the Air Force, Ft./Lieut. D. J. McClintock has sent us a fine article, "The Age of Flight", which discusses the place of the aeroplane in the world of tomorrow.

Mrs. Hickson contrasts the common birds of England with those of Canada in her delightful "Bird Notes."

A very enlightening and interesting article is "Esperanto" by Mr. A. T. L. Hickson, dealing with the advantages of a universal language.

All those interested in music will find inspiration in "Shall I Study Music?" by Miss E. McFadzen.

We wish to draw to the attention of our readers the fine work done by the Art Committee in making the headings for some sections.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The Red Cross work done in the Academy this year has been very successful.

The Grade 7 Juniors have had a busy time. After naming themselves "The Victory Club", they set to work to help. From two apple sales $8.64 was made. The class presented a health play which brought $4.09 in return. On a penny card, $1.44 was raised. Two War Saving Certificates were sent to Headquarters. These busy Red Cross juniors also sold 69 Red Cross calendars, thus making $6.90. A Red Cross campaign was held and the Juniors collected $6.53 in toy banks. $2.15 was donated for an evacuee's outfit. Throughout the year $7.25 was brought in by selling magazines. As a result of all these efforts, approximately $50 was realized.

And now for Grade 8, who began their activities by holding a penny collection to which everyone gave generously. The pennies amounted to eleven dollars. $6.90 was raised by the sale of 69 calendars. Shortly before Easter the Grade 8 pupils decided to have a sale of doughnuts every Wednesday. Soon some thirty dollars was put into War Savings Certificates for the Red Cross.

The girls of Grade 9 knitted countless articles for the Red Cross. They also made a lovely outfit for a child in one of England's war nurseries, the material, patterns, etc., being supplied by the Junior Red Cross. Grade 9 always bought or gave generously to any efforts made by other grades.

That finishes up the work done by Grade 7, 8 and 9 in the Academy until next September. After two months' holiday we will be all ready to do even better.

Charmian Finch.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION



ETHEL MAY TYSON (Tysie)
Bedford, Que.
Ambition: School teacher.
Probable Destination: Washing floors in Model School.
Pet Aversion: Junior girls.
Pastime: Mathematics.
Activities: Inter-class track.



PETER PARSONS (Pahsons)
London, England.
Ambition: Newspaper reporter.
Prob. Des.: Pedding the London Times.
Pastime: The right way of doing things.
Fav. Exp.: "Nothing, Why?"
Activities: Cpl. Cadets, Magazine Board, Debating.



LOIS CHADDOCK
Rock Island, Que.
Ambition: Movie star.
Prob. Des.: Usherette in "Border Theatre."
Pet Aver.: Guys (Sibley) who knock her books on the floor.
Pastime: Staying in for maths.
Fav. Exp.: "Cut it out!"
Activities: Inter-class track.



JOHN McWALTER (Mac)
Manchester, England.
Ambition: Marine Engineer.
Prob. Des.: Grease monkey on a life raft.
Pet Aver.: Notes of all kinds.
Pastime: Bothering Chaddock.
Fav. Exp.: "Heatherington", of course."
Activities: Sr. and Jr. Football, Basketball.



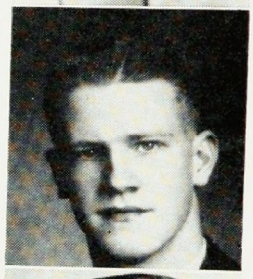
GERALD FARROW
Rock Island, Que.
Ambition: Sadly lacking.
Prob. Des.: With an ambition like that?
Pastime: Shining mirrors in Peigi's eyes.
Fav. Exp.: Censored!
Activities: Sr. Basketball, Sr. Football.



WILLIAM GRUER (Danny)
Sutton, Que.
Ambition: Admiral in the Navy.
Prob. Des.: Swabbing decks on a mud scow.
Pastime: Bothering Peigi.
Fav. Exp.: "I'm DUMB but I'm happy."
Activities: Cpl. cadets.



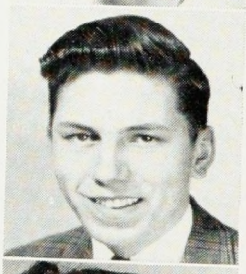
MARGARET CAMPBELL
(Peigi) Glendale, N. B.
Ambition: A college education.
Prob. Des.: Washing dishes at Mt. A.
Pet Aver.: Fuller, Gruer & Co.
Pastime: Working in class.
Fav. Exp.: "Don't bother me."
Activities: Sr. Basketball, Hockey, Dramatics.



WILLIAM FULLER (Bill)
Sherbrooke, Que.
Ambition: To pass in French.
Prob. Des.: 49.9%.
Pet Aver.: Guys who go stag.
Pastime: Talking to Alison in Maths. class.
Fav. Exp.: "Well H—."
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball (Capt.), Sr. Hockey, Track, Sgt. Maj. Cadets.



ALISON MacCRIMMON (Ally)
Williamstown, Ont.
Ambition: Fuller.
Prob. Des.: Ditto.
Pet Aver.: French.
Pastime: Chewing gum.
Fav. Exp.: "Without any exaggeration."
Activities: Girls Sr. Basketball, Hockey, Baseball,



GRAHAM GEORGE (Gummit)
Mansonville, Que.
Ambition: Bomber in R.C.A.F.
Prob. Dest.: Who knows??
Pastime: Mooching.
Pet Aver.: Moochers.
Fav. Exp.: "Don't fool around."
Activities: Dramatics.



ALICE YOUNG
Stanstead, Que.
Ambition: To sell a war stamp (by fair means or foul).
Prob. Des.: Successor to Mr. Ilsley.
Pet Aver.: Guys (G. George) who don't buy war stamps.
Pastime: Getting homework done.
Fav. Exp.: Hey Doug: War Savings.
Activities: Dramatics, War Savings Committee, Orchestra.



JOHN SIBLEY (Mousie)
Hounslow, Eng.
Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
Prob. Des.: Selling Christmas tree lights in Woolworth's.
Pet. Aver.: She males.
Pastime: Breaking legs.
Fav. Exp.: "Marvellous deduction."

SENIOR MATRICULATION



KATHLEEN BROWN (Kay)
Ayer's Cliff, Que.
Ambition: Dietitian.
Prob. Des.: Peeling potatoes for Mrs. Mac.
Pet Aver.: Guys who copy their homework. (Davis, Denman)
Pastime: Getting somebody to write something for the mag.
Fav. Exp.: "Have it done by Friday."
Activities: Editor-in-Chief of Magazine.



ROBERT DENMAN (Bob)
Westmount, Que.
Ambition: Chemical Engineer.
Prob. Des.: Washing McDuff's test tubes.
Pastime: Bright remarks in class.
Fav. Exp.: "It was like this on the 'S. S. Richelieu'."
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Track, Sgt. Cadets.



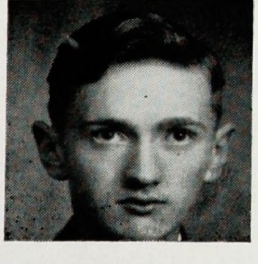
MURIEL MANTON (Squeeky)
Toronto, Ont.
Ambition: To raise the standard of our magazine to that of her old school.
Prob. Des.: Junior clerk in office of the "One Lung".
Pet Aver.: Doing anything.
Pastime: Pressing cadet pants.
Fav. Exp.: "What a rare tie he has," or "How grim!"
Activities: Magazine Board.



DOUGLAS YOUNG
Stanstead, Que.
Ambition: To come to school a week without missing five days.
Prob. Des.: Janitor at S.W.C. He'll have to come then.
Pet. Aver.: French.
Pastime: Fooling around in class.
Activities: Sr. Football.



MARGARET MITCHELL
Stanstead, Que.
Ambition: Plenty.
Prob. Des.: Ask her.
Pastime: Working.
Fav. Exp.: Oh, Gosh!
Activities: Dramatics.



CHARLES DAVIS (Chuck)
Windsor Mills, Que.
Ambition: Forestry Engineer.
Prob. Des.: Bushwacker.
Pastime: Bright remarks in class.
Fav. Exp.: "Aw! there's no future to that."
Activities: Track, Magazine Board, Dramatics, Debating, Cpl. Cadets.



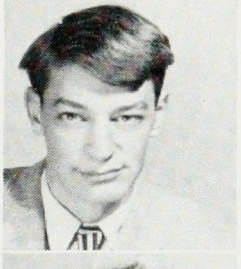
ELEANOR DUFFY
Born: May 27, 1925.
For. Schools: Gould Intermediate, Scotstown High.
Activities: Chorus, Magazine Board.
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.
Prob. Des.: Teaching chemistry to Grade 1.
Pet Aver.: People who shoot rabbits.
Fav. Exp.: Are you kidding!



GERALD BENNETT (Father)
Born: April 8, 1926.
For. Schools: Brookbury Intermediate School, Bury High School.
Activities: Chorus, Junior Football, Track.
Ambition: To be a gangster.
Prob. Des.: Proprietor of the morgue.
Pet Aver.: Work.
Fav. Exp.: Oh, gee!



LOIS LUSK
Born: October 16, 1926.
For. Schools: Cookshire High, King's Hall, Compton.
Activities: Orchestra, Social Committee.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Des.: Pushing a carriage.
Pet Aver.: Fingernails.
Fav. Exp.: That's rich!



THOMAS HICKSON
Born: November 1, 1926.
For. Schools: Oldfeld, Swanage.
Activities: Chorus, Ski Cadets, Lieutenant Cadet Corps.
Ambition: French Specialist.
Prob. Des.: A cowboy.
Pet Aver.: Arriving on time for classes.
Fav. Exp.: "I expect so."



EUNICE HEATHERINGTON
(Heather)
Born: October 22, 1926.
For. Schools: Cookshire High School, Feller Institute.
Activities: Chorus.
Ambition: To be a hostess in the Y.M.C.A.
Prob. Des.: Kindergarten teacher at Eaton Corner.
Pet Aver.: Physics Lab Books.
Fav. Exp.: "Have you heard this one?"



KEITH POLLITT (Dagwood)
Born: September 20, 1924.
For. Schools: Bury High School, Windsor High School.
Activities: Football, Hockey, Track Manager, Tennis.
Ambition: To be an Engineer.
Prob. Des.: Hair styler in a Beauty Parlor.
Pet Aver.: Annex boys.
Fav. Exp.: Ain't that purty?



DAVID CARR (Red)
Born: June 24, 1926.
For. Schools: Osnobrook, Cookshire High.
Activities: Football, Hockey, Capt. Track Team, Tennis, Capt. Cadet Corps, Orchestra, Social Committee.
Ambition: To fall in love.
Prob. Des.: A veterinary in Timbuctoo.
Pet Aver.: Women.
Fav. Exp.: "Wait a minute!"



ROGER FRANKLIN
(Professor)
Born: June 17, 1927.
Former Schools: Halstead Place, Kent, England.
Activities: Chorus, Tennis, Junior Football.
Ambition: To marry a night club singer.
Prob. Des.: Prime Minister of Antarctica.
Pet Aver.: Water fights in chemistry class.
Fav. Exp.: "Well—why not?"

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"

Knowing that the newspaper is a valuable source of information, sometimes concerning people we know, I decided to look through the files of a prominent Canadian newspaper. After some diligent search my labour was rewarded by this obscure paragraph in an age-yellowed edition dated January 6, 1959. It read thus: "J. Sibley, a former student of a prominent Canadian boarding school, and one of England's most promising electrical engineers, was badly burned when he stuck his fingers in two electrical outlets to see if he could determine the conductivity of the human body. He was found by other workers, lying unconscious with a voltmeter around his neck and an ammeter between his teeth."

In a later edition I found these two gems of information on the theatrical page. "Miss Peigi Campbell, formerly a dramatic star at Stanstead College, has gone to Hollywood. Her first picture will be "No Parkin' on the Curb", a comedy in which she is given a parking ticket by a handsome cop and falls in love with him. Her madcap methods to secure his attentions will be a delight to all moviegoers." On the same page: "Miss Muriel Manton, famous Metropolitan Opera star is making a tour of American and Canadian schools and colleges. She is to start her tour from her own Alma Mater, Stanstead College, in Stanstead, Quebec. Miss Manton will not be heard at the "Met" for about two months, her tour being quite extensive.

The copy for July 6, 1961, contained another interesting bit. On the educational page is to be found the following paragraph. "Mr. William Daniel Gruer, Supervisor of French in the Province of Quebec, has changed the course of study for all Protestant schools. "Le duc de Beaufort" has been replaced with "Si vous ne voulez pas achetez mon bateau—," a saga of the sea by Mr. Gruer himself.

On the financial page was this paragraph: "Robert Denman, President of the Canada Steamship Lines, said to-day that he is tempted to return to the capacity of bellboy as he estimates that he made more money in the "good old days."

On the sports page of the January 8 sheet this paragraph appeared, "Graham George, world's pool champion, has suggested the use of hard boiled eggs instead of billiard balls. He claims that the shape of the eggs will overcome the roll on the table."

In the book review of the issue of March 8 of the same year, I met with an announcement that was no surprise to me. "A new edition of the 'Pocket Book of Boners' will be edited by Peter Parsons. Some of the contents Parsons tells us is his own handiwork."

Glancing over the human interest column of a later copy, I read this rather peculiar bit. "Doug. Young, famous Canadian hermit, came out of solitude long enough to pay a short visit to his Alma Mater, Stanstead College. The purpose of this visit was to pay his alumni fees.

In another edition was the following: "Mr. Isodore Jones of this city was rushed to the hospital where he was operated on for concussion of the brain. He received this as a result of an argument with his wife. Mrs. Jones was formerly Alice Young, who attended S.W.C.

Scanning the "Aunt Agatha's Advice" column, I discovered this bit of correspondence.

Dear Aunt Agatha,

My husband has run out on me. He says that I do not show him enough affection. What can I do? If I give my six children proper care I have not twenty-four hours a day to spend on my husband. Please, Aunt Agatha, please help me out of my troubles.

Lois Chaddock Carruthers.

Dear Lois,

Try sending your children to the country for a month. The rest will do them good and your husband will have time to get out of his grouch.

Aunt Agatha.

After some inquiry I learned that Aunt Agatha was none other than Ethel May Tyson, another graduate of the dear old school. She does this work, so I am told, because she believes it is her duty to mankind.

In a later edition the following heading captured my attention: "Winner of Fuller's Famous Frozen Fruits Contest Announced."

The winner of "Fuller's Famous Fruits" contest was announced to-day as Miss Margaret Mitchell, who submitted the best ending for, "I am fond of Fuller's Famous Frozen Fruits because . . . Her entry read thus: "I am fond of Fuller's Famous Frozen Fruits because Fuller's Famous Frozen Fruits are full of frosty, fantastic, fresh, full, fruity flavour. Even fickle folk frown on foregoing Fuller's Famous Frozen Fruits. To Miss Mitchell, The Wm. Fuller Frozen Fruit Co., of Sherbrooke, Que., presents the first prize, a case of Fuller's Famous Frozen Fruits.

In today's June 25, 1968, edition there appeared this article. "John McWalter, Archbishop of York, has set aside a day of mourning for all those who have spent the best days of their lives in boarding schools.

In last week's Saturday morning paper I read that Kay Brown had been elected Treasurer of the Alumni Association of Stanstead College. "Miss Brown says that this appointment will in no way affect her duties as editor of the Stanstead Journal. Her literary career started when she edited the Stanstead College Year Book."

This advertisement in another copy caught my eye:

The G. Farrow Manufacturing Co. of Rock Island, Quebec, Canada's greatest producers of postholes and sky hooks, wishes to announce the opening of a new plant in St. Pluto de Mickey Mouse, Quebec.

A later copy yielded the information which completed my search. The item read thus, "Miss Alison MacCrimmon, teacher of mathematics at Stanstead College, has been complimented by Einstein on her discovery of a formula for determining mathematically the resistance of different women to different men, a subject which has long interested her. The formula is thus: R=P/W, where R is the resistance, P is personality, where personality is measured in "Fullers", and W is wealth. The formula, it is said, will revolutionize divorce court procedure. A practical example is one like the following: If P is 5 million Fullers and W is 5 million dollars, R equals 5,000,000 divided by 5,000,000, or 1 erg. The resistance decreases as the wealth increases.

You may ask how it is that I am able to poke through files at will and where I get the time. I could be city editor, but I am not. I am janitor in the office of the Stanstead Journal.

Charles Davis.

THOUGHTS OF DRAKE, THE BOY

When I'm big and can do as I want to do
I'll go off and join a pirate crew.
I'll sail the seas in a capital ship
And bring back gold from every trip.
I'll learn to fight with a sword and gun,
So I can really join in the fun
Of boarding a galleon loaded with gold;
And then I'll capture the captain bold
And lead him, while he's shaking with fear,
Up onto the bridge of the Privateer
Where the captain will question him till he has told
Where there are other ships loaded with gold.
Some day I'll be a Buccaneer
With my own good ship, a Privateer,
With the Jolly Roger on the mast,
On with nails to hold it fast.
It'll be great fun to sail the sea
And fight the Spanish in the Carribee;
I'll capture the ships of Spain, our foe,
Tell 'em I'm English so they'll know
Our might. Shoot the men of seamen's rank
And make the officers walk the plank.
I'll capture their towns, their silver and gold
And come home crown'd with fame untold.

THOUGHTS OF DRAKE, THE MAN

I'm big, and I've done as I wanted to do—
I went and joined a Pirate crew.
I was a captain brave and bold
Who went in search of Spanish gold.
I, and my rollicking roving band
Were known all over fair England,
I've lived a dangerous, daring life—
But blest is the man with a home and wife.
Happiness is his, as is peace of mind,
Who does not depend on the blustry wind
And the bellowing sea for fortune or fame
Which are not his; for his deeds, not his name
Are the things that count. I have killed and sworn
Pillaged and burned. Man was not born
To destroy, but to save. Blest may he die
That seeks not fame in the public eye.

C. D.





GRADE VIII

Front row: B. Miller, L. Bliss, M. Dewey, C. Cooper, A. Greer, C. Finch, A. Brown, E. Wanner, E. Doak
Second row: W. Wells, M. Smith, P. King, B. Batten, K. Robertson, A. Norris, R. Pennington, I. McMillan.
Back row: L. Hickson, A. Letovsky, P. Sykes, J. Mitchell
Absent: D. Bailey, J. Christey, C. Keeler, M. Lodge, A. Scott, K. Thomson.

GRADE VII

Front row: D. Smith, M. Stewart, J. Bedard, A. Kenrick, A. Borcoman, V. Richer, L. Woodham, J. Chaddock, E. Roberts, M. Molway, E. Hunter.
Second row: L. May, R. McGill, S. Ball, B. Allen, D. Kastner, M. Miller, W. Sopp, G. McGilton, R. Brooks.
Back row: A. Hovey, R. Amaron, H. Berson, B. Lusk, K. McGowan. Absent: E. LeBaron.





GRADE X

Front row: M. McLeod, G. Ketcham, K. Hall, E. Stubbs, G. Henderson, N. Donaldson, B. Crawford, M. Miller, B. Laurie, P. McCune, D. Pipik.
Second row: P. Thompson, D. Thomas, J. Franklin, R. Gould, J. Trott, I. Taylor, A. Baldwin, P. Gothorp, A. Gould, P. Vaughton, J. Miller, P. Turner, K. Hickson, E. Taylor.
Back row: A. Cory, M. Holmes, A. Greer, R. Chadsey, C. Clark, A. Martin, S. Ballard.
Absent: S. Crook, A. Hickson.

GRADE IX

Front row: B. Wing, B. Coates, C. Shean, G. Hill, E. Hope, R. McNiece, H. Piper, N. Dorrian, S. Cory.
Second row: N. Gould, G. McHarg, P. Burns, D. Maurice, A. Tompkins, A. Wallace, E. Curtis, B. Campbell, P. Wallace, F. Poapst.
Back row: O. Rollins, D. Soutiere, R. Flanders, E. Wadleigh, R. Perkins, R. Hill, J. McIntyre.
Absent: J. Black, A. Jackson.

THE TEACHING STAFF



Front row: Mrs. L. G. McGilton, L. G. McGilton, D. McG. Hackett, Elsie McFadzen, A. T. Hickson, Prin. E. C. Amaron, Mrs. E. C. Amaron, J. D. McFadyen, Mrs. Ruby Wharram, L. C. MacPherson, Mrs. B. I. McIntosh.
Back row: Gladys Hutley, Rev. C. M. Stewart, A. P. Gordon, F. Stanton, Mrs. W. Greer, Mrs. A. E. R. Bulman, Ethel Nesbitt, Marjorie Hooker, Flore Godue, Vivian Darby, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Helen Arthur, Grace Libby.
Absent: R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Campbell, Doreen Hickling, Muriel Heath, Elma Martin, Amy B. Stone.

STAFF CHANGES

This year we are losing six teachers from our staff; Miss Elma Martin (who withdrew because of illness last December) and Miss Ethel Nesbitt from the E.T.C.M., Miss Helen Arthur and Mrs. William Campbell from the Model School, Miss Vivian Darby from the Academy, and Mrs. L. G. McGilton from the position of School Nurse. We regret particularly that ill health has necessitated the withdrawal of some of these teachers and we hope for them complete recovery as they seek rest and strength in other walks of life. We wish Miss Arthur great success in her adventures in the air and we express to Mrs. McGilton our deep gratitude for her kindly and efficient services during the past seventeen years. It is with pleasure that we note that though Mrs. McGilton is retiring to a well earned rest she will continue to reside in the College.

At the time of going to press we are able to announce the appointment of Miss Dorothy Hamilton of this year's School for Teachers' class; Miss Kathleen Harper, Principal of the Lake Megantic High School, and Miss Shirley Wolter, graduate of the School for Teachers and this year's leader of the McGill School of Physical Education's graduating class.

It is expected that four other appointments will be made shortly.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Young people are always sceptical of those older folk who protest that they would like nothing better than to "go back to school" for a while. But if any of them had happened to stray down to the classroom floor during Tuesday evenings in the autumn term, they would have had cause to dilute that scepticism, for then they would have seen one hundred and sixty-odd (and some not so odd!) oldsters eagerly crowding into classes in French conversation (two of them!), public speaking, community problems, farm problems, arts and crafts and other interests. It was the third Community School of the border communities in action.

More interesting than the achievements of the past, are the prospects for the future. As each school comes and goes greater interest is engendered, and more adventurous and more practical are the plans laid for the future. There is very little hazard in predicting that in the years to come the Adult Education movement will appeal more and more to those who have passed beyond the realm of formal education. Stanstead College will no doubt continue to play an increasingly important part in offering its fine building, equipment and many of its talented staff to this important movement, as it has done in the past, making the College in another very important respect, a real community centre.

Bugbee Business College



Fifty years ago the stately white building which houses the Bugbee Commercial College was donated to Stanstead College by Dr. A. G. Bugbee, a physician who spent his long life of over 80 years in and about this community. 1944 being the 50th anniversary of the founding of the school under its present name, it is quite fitting that in this publication of the S.W.C. Annual, note should be made of it. It was in 1894 that Dr. Bugbee, in addition to a donation of $1,000 toward a standing debt on Stanstead College, handed over this beautiful residence of ample dimensions to S.W.C. and with it $4,000 to move it a distance of about a mile across Stanstead Village to the place where it now stands. In addition to this generous gift, later in his will, he bequeathed $30,000 to assure the continuance of the commercial training school in this community. In those fifty years, thousands of young men and women have been fitted for business life and today rise up and call this generous benefactor blessed.

The highest attendance reached to date was in the two years previous to the first Great War when the register each year showed an enrollment of 100 students. At present all commercial schools suffer in attendance for obvious reasons and B.B.C. is no exception.

Twenty-five years ago the building was injured by fire. This proved, however, to be a blessing in disguise as by means of the insurance collected and the addition of a couple of thousand dollars the interior was so completely renovated as to transform the residence into a very commodious commercial college. At present, the furniture is in very good condition but there is need for additional office appliances such as a dictaphone, a comptometer, an adding machine, etc.

Frequently old graduates return for a short visit and invariably one of the first objects of attraction is the group picture of their year which they soon single out and almost devour with interest. There they find faces of their old school chums and recall the many happy days spent together at their old Alma Mater.

Since 1909 when the present Director, Mr. McFadyen, took over the management of Bugbee, a

group picture was gotten out each year except during the 5 years of the first Great War when it was considered patriotic to economize.

In 1914-18 when our country's call was sounded, Bugbee Business College was not found wanting. At least half of the boys from S.W.C. who died for their country were graduates from Bugbee and these young men were all men of high and noble character. Since the second Great War began in 1939, over fifty graduates have enlisted and already a number have made the supreme sacrifice. It is surely the prayer of one and all that another such catastrophe shall not fall upon the world in the next, or any succeeding generation, so that these noble lads may not have suffered and died in vain.

And may Bugbee College go forward to still better days in her service for the business world in particular and for the good of mankind in general.

B.B.C. CLASS PROPHECY

—Time 1960.

Gwen Farrow was certainly in a hurry! She'd heard there was a gypsy in town and she was going to see her and ask about some of her old B. B. C. chums of '44. She entered an old building and asked for the gypsy. She was led into a small confined room and in front of her was the old fortune-teller with her crystal ball.

"Could you help me?" Gwen asked. "Uh-mm," replies the old lady. Said Gwen, "I'd like to see what my old friends are doing." "My powers last but a short time," said the fortune-teller; "I will concentrate and see if the crystal ball will give the answers to your questions. Who is the first one you would like to see?" "Dorothy Dyson was a good friend of mine—," said Gwen. "Quiet, child, there is the dust rising from the crystal." Gwen waited and then she saw, in the crystal, Dorothy in a large hospital in the States, caring for returned soldiers. On leaving B. B. C. she had gone in training for a nurse and had many exciting experiences during the war. "Where is Bill Campbell?" Gwen asks. Immediately a new scene appeared before her—Bill was outside a western ranch strumming his guitar—and could he strum! It recalled the Literary Society programs in olden days. Who's this riding up to him?—why—Leola Childs! "Please", Gwen shouted, "Can't I see the rest of that scene or shall we try to locate Blanche Dempsey?" The gypsy turned the crystal and there before Gwen was a large departmental store of "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear," run by Blanche and there too, was her enterprising partner, Kathy McIntyre. Next to this store appeared another gaudy looking shop with a large display of letters on the front: "La Madeline Perfumeri," and Guy Barbeau was just leaving the building, wearing the same old smile.

As Gwen turned she noticed the old lady was having trouble. The crystal was a blur. "I did so want to see the rest of my chums, especially Margaret Langlois," said Gwen. The gypsy made a few sweeps with her scrawny hand, and as a cloud rolled by, Gwen discovered "Marg" leaning over the garden fence with "Bob Jr." in her arms. She was telling Jean Stevenson what a hard time she had raising her family of sixteen boys. But Jean had to hurry off as the hour for choir practice was approaching and she was organist. If she was late, of course John would feel hurt—Hugh John was now the Reverend Hugh John Dunn of international fame.

From the lower part of the crystal next appeared a tiny glimmer. As it neared the top of the ball it developed into the form of a passenger plane, and to Gwen's delight the pilot was our good friend Ronald Greer, looking hale and hearty.

Immediately another scene appeared and behold, the smiling countenance of Marjorie Chartier preparing cartoons for the next issue of the "One Lung." The "One Lung" had become the city's leading newspaper, under the able management of Benny Shain. In the dim distance could be seen the outline of another figure, which Gwen made but all the gypsy could produce was a big sign on out to be Evelyn Budning. Evie was busy writing the chief editorial for the day.

The next person called up was Margaret Briegel but all the gypsy could produce was a big sign on Fifth Avenue, New York, which read, "Peg-Andy Shoppe of Fashion."

The last flashes came intermittently producing a a sort of brilliant rainbow effect. Then it cleared somewhat and behold a new "Bugbee" in its glory. At the front entrance stood four figures deeply engrossed in conversation. It proved to be the director of former years, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, who had retired as Honorary Principal, the new director, Mrs. Roxie J. Johnston, the Business Manager, Mr. Bob McCammon and his life companion, née Celia Pollard. Thus ended the panorama of vision which prophetically revealed the destiny of the B. B. C. Class of 1944.



MARJORIE CHARTIER
"Margie" Granby, Que.
Born: October 7, 1925.
School: Granby High.
Activities: Basketball, Sec. of Lit. Society, Reporter of One Lung, Student's Comm., Softball, Painting, Riding.
Ambition: To be mistaken for Veronica Puddle.
Pet. Aver.: People who "heck" too much.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Yah!"

Marjorie's the girl who flirts with the boys,
They flock around her with plenty of noise,
She's a popular lass on the girls' flats too;
And what is it gets them—some know—don't you?



RONALD S. GREER "Ronnie"
Stanstead, Que.
Born: June 10, 1926.
School: Stanstead College.
Activities: Rugby, Skiing, Tennis, Boating, Trumpet.
Ambition: To play for Harry James.
Pet. Aver.: School.
Fav. Exp.: "Wild and Woolly."

There's a young man named *Ronald* who left to pummell
The block of Herr Hitler into jelly and mush.
With his business sagacity and strong pertinacity
We know Ron will finish the job—by gosh.



BLANCHE ELLA DEMPSEY
Sawyerville, Que.
Born: July 30, 1926.
Schools: Sawyerville High.
Activities: Skiing, Skating, Literary Society.
Ambition: To be a model.
Fet. Aver.: Shorthand.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Darn it!"

Blanche is so shy, so cute and so fair
She's hard to persuade to come out of her lair;
But time is more precious to her than to Benny
And the success she attains is to many quite canny.



WILLIAM LORNE CAMPBELL (Bill)
Woodville, Ont.
Born: July 29, 1925.
Schoo's: Sandringham Public School, Woodville High.
Activities: Skiing, Track, Swimming, Biking.
Ambition: To be a Yodler.
Fet. Aver.: Little Tokyo.
Fav. Exp.: "Colis."

Bill is the boy who likes to go skiing,
Sometimes we think it should be said "she-ing"
He's always ready for more thrills and spills;
Just what fascination have those hills?



EVA LEOLA CHILDS (Tony)
Dixville, Que.
Born: June 23, 1926.
School: Dixville Inter., North Hatley Consol. School.
Activities: Riding.
Ambition: To win the Kentucky Derby.
Pet Aver.: Stan(ding).
Fav. Exp.: "It's a beaut."

Leola's a lady who likes to ride,
She's surrounded by horses on every side,
She enjoys a good "ride" out of people too,
Some have already found it out—have you?



MARGARET ANNE BRIEGEL
"Peg" Montreal, Que.
Born: January 30, 1927.
Schools: Elizabeth Ballantyne, Herbert Symond's, Girl's High.
Activities: Basketball, Hockey, Softball, Debates, Sec. of Lit. Society, Girl's Comm., Chorus.
Ambition: To marry an athlete.
Pet. Aver.: "Bugs".
Fav. Exp.: "Censored."

Now *Peg* is quite quick, and Peg is quite sly,
And Peg shirks work when she can.
But Peg's never backward in sports and at play,
Nor in the art of "getting her man".



CELIA M. POLLARD
Saltburn, England.
Born: May 6, 1926.
Schools: Kirby Sec. School, Eng., Halifax C'y Ac., Annapolis Royal Academy.
Activities: Vice-Pres. Lit. Soc. '43, Cor. Sec. Lit. Soc. '44, Chorus.
Ambition: To be a baby's nurse.
Pet Aver.: Teachers on 2nd flats on Saturday night.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh sh---oot."

Celia, quite thoughtful, is here on the job,
Especially when it comes to getting her "Bob".
She plans to go back to England this summer,
Then what will Bob do? We wonder! We wonder!



ROBERT A. McCAMMON
(Bob) Inverness, Que.
Born: May 25, 1926.
School: Inverness Inter., S.W.C.
Activities: Senior Rugby, Pres. B.B.C. Lit. Soc. '44, Student Com.
Ambition: To get married.
Pet. Aver.: English girls.
Fav. Exp.: "Honest to God."

Bob is the Romeo of Bugbee this year,
And quite a lad he's turned out to be,
He has one fair-haired damsel quite under his spell
That is plain for all eyes to see!



O. JEAN STEVENSON
Cookshire, Que.
Born: February 25, 1926.
Schools: Cookshire High.
Activities: Tennis, Skating, Vice-Pres. Lit. Society.
Ambition: To play for Rev. H. John Dunn in Arvida Church.
Pet. Aver.: French Class.
Fav. Exp.: "Cut the guff."

Jean's a girl with eyes of blue,
Who is always ready to laugh with you.
"Starchy" is her nichname here,
She's full of fun and plenty of cheer.



LEO GUY BARBEAU (Guy)
Montreal, Que.
Born: August 8, 1926.
School: Notre Dame College.
Activities: Rugby Team, Ski Team, Track, Tennis.
Ambition: Replace Charles Boyer.
Pet Aver.: Northerners.
Fav. Exp.: "Nan".

Guy is the boy who writes all he can
In letters to his girl or notes to his "Nan".
He has brown curly hair, a very nice smile,
And to win his esteem is really worth while.



KATHLEEN McINTYRE
Stanstead, Que.
Born: July 24, 1926.
Schools: S.W.C.
Activities: Skiing, Skating, Literary Society.
Ambition: To be in Vaudeville shows.
Pet Aver.: Bookkeeping.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh spit!"

Now *Kathy* comes next in our little ditty
With her curly black locks she appears quite pretty.
She rises at six to make sure of her van
As a student of merit she tries—and she can.



EVELYN MILDRED BUDNING "Ev".
Born: April 20, 1924.
Schools: Sherbrooke High.
Activities: Basketball, Debates, Pres. of Lit. Soc., Editor of One Lung, Girl's Comm., Softball, Chorus.
Ambition: To marry a graduate from B. U.
Pet. Aver.: S. W. C.
Fav. Exp.: "Sweet violets."

Evelyn came back for another school year,
I guess she's found plenty to do around here,
She had edited our paper the intriguing "One Lung",
And far and wide her praise has been sung.



HUGH JOHN DUNN Port Daniel, Que.
Born: March 14, 1925.
Schools: Kenogami High School.
Activities: Chorus, music.
Ambition: To be a minister.
Pet Aver.: Nicknames.
Fav. pEx.: "It's pathetic."

John is a boy who talks all the time;
He's always at it—rain or sunshine.
He's tall, dark and—well, you know the rest;
Don't take me too seriously, it's just a jest.



GWENDOLYN FARROW (Gwen)
Born: March 9, 1924.
Schools: S.W.C.
Activities: Tennis, Skating, Bicycling.
Ambition: To find a job in Ontario.
Pet. Aver.: Shorthand.
Fav. Exp.: "Nooo, Honest."

And what can be said of *Gwen* so fair
So neat and so tidy and so debonair?
She attends her classes when it suits her fancy,
And will surely succeed or my name is "Nancy".



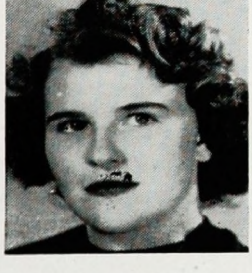
BENNY SHAIN Montreal, Que.
Born: August 28, 1926.
Schools: Victoria School, Elizabeth Inter. School, S.W.C.
Activities: Rugby, Basketball, Hockey, Track, Editor of "One Lung."
Ambition: To stay in S.W.C. another year without 2 forced "hair cuts".
Pet. Aver.: Women.
Fav. Exp. "Censored."

Benny is fond of both women and sports,
And succeeds at these games very well
Why he's counted a winner is plain to be seen;
What next—well—you never can tell;



DOROTHY A. DYSON "Dot"
Concord, N. H.
Born: October 17, 1926.
Schools: B.I.S., S.W.C.
Activities: Skating, Bicycling.
Ambition: Sec. to Postmaster General.
Pet. Aver.: Having to walk to school.
Fav. Exp.: "Gorgeous".

There's a winsome young lady called *Dorothy*,
Who wrestles each day with Stenography.
She stays home by the week and reports she was "seek."
We'll be sorry if she misses priority.



E. MARGARET LANGLOIS
"Ma" Portneuf, Que.
Schools: Portneuf, Feller Ins., St. Helen's.
Activities: Athletic Sec., Skiing, Hockey.
Ambition: To marry "Pa."
Pet. Aver.: The Baptist Church.
Fav. Exp.: "Hey Pa."

Margaret indulges in giggles and song
In "sneezing" too—the whole day long.
Someone has curiously nicknamed her "Ma"
I surmise it's because there is one named "Pa".

BUGBEE "AT HOME"

One of the traditional events in the Bugbee Business College is having the Bugbee "At Home". This year it was held on the evening of February 26. The preceding afternoon was spent by the Bugbee students, in decorating the rooms. They were attractively done in the Bugbee colors of red, white, and green. The windows were adorned with red and white streamers and green boughs were hung everywhere to add to the cheerful atmosphere. The principal of Bugbee decorated the blackboards in a very delightful manner, not forgetting to post the honor roll of the Bugbee heroes of this war. At half past seven the door was opened to many guests who were welcomed by a committee consisting of Mr. McFadyen, Mrs. Johnston, Evelyn Budning, Robert McCammon, Jean Stevenson and William Campbell. Evelyn Budning as Mistress of Ceremonies, announced the first prom which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Amaron and accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Martin. This was followed by two dances with recorded music. Jean Stevenson then, with a few well-chosen words, welcomed everyone. The response was made by Gerald Bennett. This was the beginning of a very delightful programme, of which the next item was several selections played by Jean Stevenson and Evelyn Budning. Muriel Manton with her sweet voice, accompanied by Miss Nesbitt, gave a vocal solo. Mr. MacPherson then entertained with an amusing skit. Helen Wiggett, a former student of Bugbee, contributed two charming vocal solos. Mrs. A. H. Martin brought the programme to a close by a piano solo. Following another dance, delicious refreshments were served, cafeteria style, in a decorated adjoining room. After refreshments there was a prom led by Mr. McFadyen and Mrs. Johnston, with Miss McFadzen officiating at the piano. This again was followed by several dances, after which Mr. McFadyen gave a few words of thanks to everyone for their co-operation in making the evening a fine success. After several dances a joyful evening was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem and the Alma Mater, Mrs. Gordon officiating at the piano.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Although the attendance was small this year there was a very good Literary Society which carried on during the first two terms. The officers were as follows:

First term	Second term
Honorary President	
Mr. J. D. McFadyen	Mr. J. D. McFadyen
President	
Evelyn Budning	Bob McCammon
Vice-President	
Celia Pollard	Jean Stevenson
Recording Secretary	
Margaret Briegel	Marjorie Chartier
Corresponding Secretary	
Bob McCammon	Celia Pollard
Treasurer	
Mrs. R. H. Johnston	Mrs. R. H. Johnston
Editor "One Lung"	
Benny Shain	Evelyn Budning
Convener of Program Committee	
John Dunn	Bill Campbell

Meetings were held every Friday from 3.15 to 3.45. The programs consisted mainly of impromptu speeches, debates, singsongs, spelling and geography matches. The new piano purchased by Mr. McFadyen and presented to the Business College filled a long felt want and made a fine contribution to these programs.

In future days when the practical issues of life have to be faced, those who have taken part in these programs will find their experience a great advantage in contributing to those social and business problems they are bound to encounter.

Compliments of

THE BORDER THEATRE

The Latest Feature Pictures

Chum Nights:

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.



HOLMES MEMORIAL SCHOOL.

SCHOOL YEAR

The year of 1943-44 has been a successful one in the Model School. There are about two hundred pupils enrolled. Grade four was divided into two sections. The attendance was better this year than last as there was not so much sickness. Mrs. McIntosh very kindly gave us some talks on vitamins and we enjoyed them very much, also we saw some films about good meals.

Betty Green. Age 11. Grade 5.

MANUAL TRAINING

In Manual Training we have made a number of splints in co-operation with other grades. As this is our first year at Manual Training, I think that the boys of the grade have done very well.

We have been taught to handle a hand plane, chisel and various other tools.

The main articles made in the fall were rustic chairs of branches cut by the boys of the grade.

Then came little carts, of which Mr. McGilton made the first, so we could use it as a model. The racks were very prominent in the second term, and in the last term, spring caused small boats to come into style.

I am sure that all the boys of Grade VI are glad to be able to take Manual Training and I am sure that we all appreciate the very good help of our Manual Training teacher, Mr. McGilton.

John Murray.

WE APPRECIATE

We, the people of the Model School, appreciate very much the things people outside of our school have done for us.

The I. O. D. E. supplied milk to the town children through the winter months. It was enjoyed very much and helped the children's health.

The Women's Institute supplied soup for the van children's dinner. This made their dinners much more appetizing.

We were very happily surprised at Christmas when Mr. Fuller kindly supplied oranges for the school. We were also very glad to receive them, especially in wartime. It was a real treat.

Mrs. Hickson came over and gave us a demonstration in spinning and weaving. It was very interesting and we appreciated it very much. She also showed us some of the things she had made herself.

Interesting talks were given by other visitors this year. Miss E. McIntosh spoke about the Pacific Islands, and also showed beautiful native costumes. Rev. F. W. Mitchell gave a talk on Labrador, and Mr. Hotz one on Switzerland, all of which were most interesting.

We were very glad to have the help of our inspectors, Mr. Ployart and Mr. Amaron during their usual visits here.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Wharram and the other teachers for their interest and help during the year.

Dorothy Laberee. Gr. VI.

RED CROSS

This year there have been various ways in which we have been doing our part for the Red Cross. On Tuesdays the girls of Grade 6 did sewing and knitting. Many lovely things were handed in, such as sweaters, scarfs and garments. The girls enjoyed these periods with Mrs. McIntosh and have learned a great deal.

We made an outfit for a five-year-old girl of the Silverwood British War Nursery. Our share of the money for this outfit was partly raised by selling a Grade 6 paper, which was published by Wendy Vaughton, Beverley Laberee and Sally McGill. But all the grades 1 to 7 are doing their part in paying for the outfit.

Calendars were sold by Grades 1to 6 inclusive, the total number being six hundred.

The pupils made an effort in war savings this year. Each grade was provided with war savings posters, which added to the interest.

Money was also raised for the Red Cross by classroom sales. The Grade 4 pupils put on a play in Pierce Hall; in fact each grade has carried out its own plan.

The little children of Grade 1 took as their project the collection of postage stamps and were very successful.

Juanita Hill. Grade 6.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The girls in Domestic Science class have accomplished a great deal this year. In the sewing class the girls have made 123 articles for the Red Cross. While learning how to sew, the girls were helping by sending all articles they made to the Red Cross.

In the cooking classes, the girls have been taught many things. Mrs. McIntosh also taught the girls how to set tables and serve tea.

After learning these things, the girls held a tea at the college which was attended by parents and members of the staff.

The girls have enjoyed these periods along with the other interesting classes of school work.

Meta Chamberlain. Grade VI.

School Rush

I comb my hair and wash my face;
I gobble my food, then off I race.

Paul MacBean. Age 12. Gr. V.

THE SCHOOL FAIR

The School Fair was held in September as usual, at Ayer's Cliff.

The pupils exhibited vegetables, fruits, and flowers grown in the summer. Some of the fruits and flowers were especially fine to see. Handwork was also exhibited.

There was animal judging for the boys, and cake and bread judging for the girls.

Roy Amaron won first prize in public speaking. The prize money awarded to the college amounted to $36.20.

David Patrick. Age 10. Gr. 5.

MUSIC

This year the music in the Model school has been a great success. Miss Nesbitt has taught the class music in Grades one to six. There have been both private and class lessons in piano and also private lessons in the violin and wind instruments. About 49 pupils took these classes.

Several Pierce Hall recitals were given in which all pupils took part including the younger children of Grades one and two with their rhythm bands.

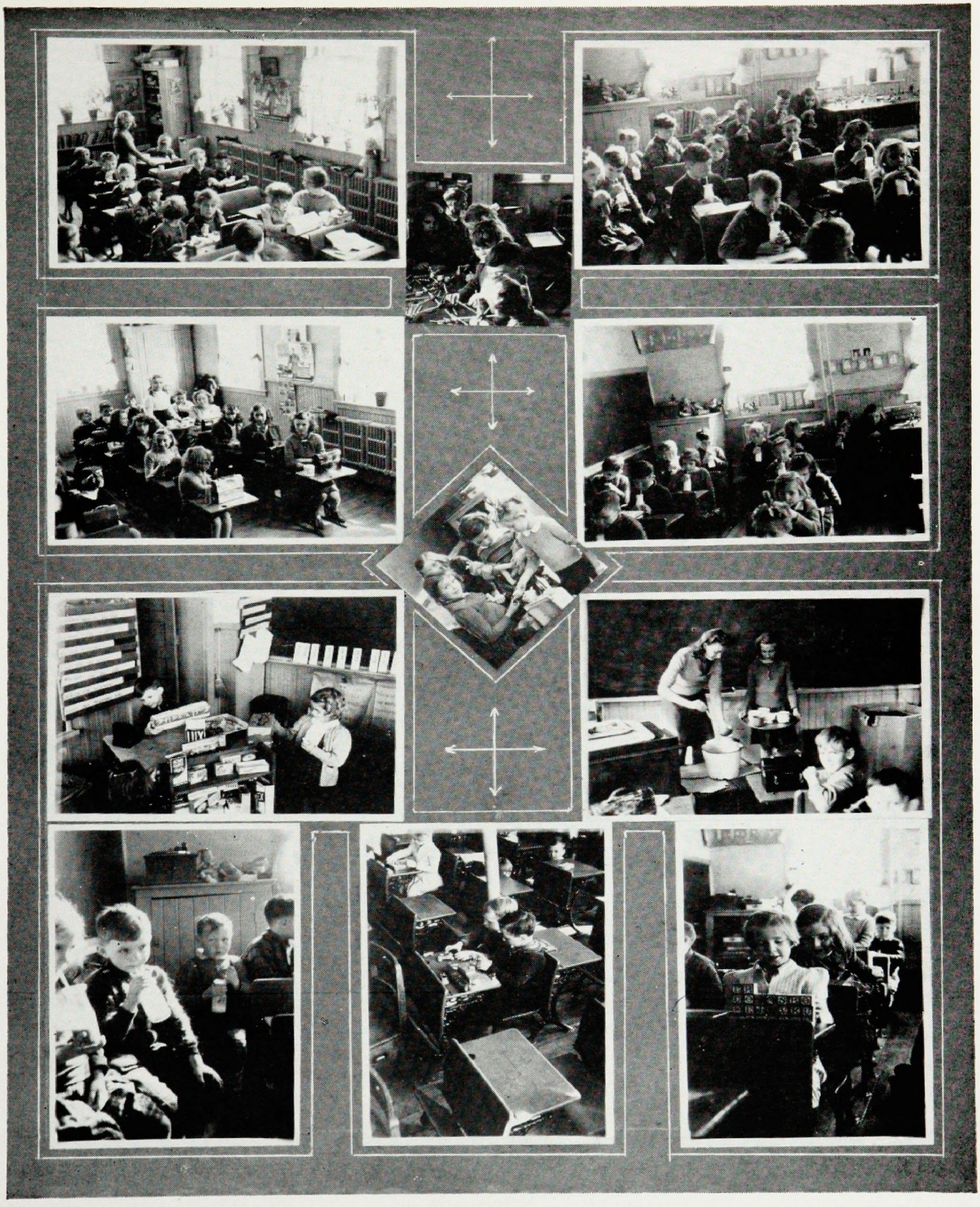
Choral speaking has also been studied in the various classes.

Kenneth McWalter. Grade 6.

THE DESCENT OF THE AERONAUT

A gang of darkies hoeing corn one day,
Beheld a something huge that brought dismay.
Above their heads it tumbled round and round,
Then, with a mighty flop it met the ground.
A great balloon it was—each darkie fled
Fearing the monstrous thing would strike them dead,—
All save old Joe, whose gait was slow,
He tripped and fell his full length on a hoe.
Out stepped the Aeronaut all gaily dressed,
In gold embroidered cap and vest.
Joe struggled to his feet in mortal dread,
His rolling eyes were starting from his head.
His stiff, rheumatic knees together smote,
He shuffled to a distance more remote,
Then filled with reverend awe, he trembling said,
"Good mawnin' Massa Gabriel! Is I dead?"

Kenneth McWalter. Gr. 6.



Grades 1 and 2 in Action

EDUCATION WEEK

Education week this year was held in November. This gave the parents and friends an opportunity to visit the school during the week. Many parents and friends visited the school at this time and we were very glad to have them. Chairs were placed at one side of the room so that they could sit and observe us at work with our regular lessons.

Gordon MacBean. Grade V, age 12.

SPRING

The sun is shining bright today,
The air is cool and clear.
The plants are growing day by day,
Bird's music is sweet to hear.
The wind is cool and light,
The hours are long and bright,
The trees are greener every day,
Spring is lovely in every way.

Marie Hackett. Age 11. Gr. 5.

MY TRIP ON THE NORMANDIE

In June, 1939, I came over from France on the "Normandie". I was seven years old when I came over and had lived in Paris in a store.

On the "Normandie" I had my birthday and people gave me presents. I had fun. I got lost once on the boat and could not find my cabin. There was an old lady who could not go to meals because she was sea-sick. I was alone in my cabin when she was sick.

We had a storm and we lost our way but we found it again. It took only five days to cross the Atlantic.

The meals were very good on the boat. It's fun to play hide-and-go-seek on the boat with the other boys. At last the day came to get off the boat and my grandmother met me. It seemed very queer in New York because it was so different from France. We went home and ate supper and went to bed.

Vincent Renaud. 4th Grade.

MY VICTORY GARDEN

I shall try a Victory Garden this year.
I am going to make it the shape of a V and
I am going to put in some potatoes, beets, carrots,
Corn and tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, lettuce,
Onions and pumpkins.
I am going to make a big garden to last all winter.

Gordon Washburn. Gr. IV.

MAPLE SUGARING

We got up early this morning to see if the weather was clear. Dad went to the window and looked out and saw that it was. He said to us, "I guess there will be lots of sap to gather to-day."

We had to do the chores first, then we harnessed and hitched the horses to the sap sled, and were soon on our way to the camp.

When we got to the camp, I went in and got our sap pails. These pails will hold four gallons of sap. After we had gathered a tubful (one hundred and sixty gallons) of sap, we started to the sugar house.

We got everything ready for letting the sap into our sap tank. We had to drive up over a hill and stop. Here I took down the hose from the tub and put it into the other pipe which goes into the tank.

Dad and I went into the sugar house and started the fires in the big arch and in the little arch. If you want to know what I mean by the big arch and the little arch I will tell you. The big arch is the boiler into which the sap goes first. It is divided into a big pan and two little pans. The little arch is a smaller pan in which the process of boiling down to syrup is finished.

Let's go back and see how the boiling sap is coming along. Dad took the dipper to see if the syrup was thick enough. He said it was but that he was not going to syrup off, because he intended to have a sugaring off later. I told him I was going to take a bucket out and put clean snow in it, on which to put some sugar.

Just as I finished filling the bucket with snow, I heard someone talking. I looked up and found a big crowd of people coming toward me. I told them to come into the sugar house and have some sugar. Dad got the dipper and put some sugar on the snow. We had plenty of sugar and then we went over to watch Dad blow bubbles with a knotted stick. I am going to tell you why he blows bubbles. By this time he will know if the sugar has boiled enough. When the sugar has boiled enough, he takes the pan off the arch and puts pieces of tin over the flames.

After the sugar went down he stirred it. He took the dipper and put the sugar into some moulds.

After this Dad and I went to the house to eat dinner.

Leslie Bliss. Age 12. Grade V.



Top—**GRADES I, II and III**

Bottom—**GRADES IV V, and VI**



PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

This is what you have to contend with when you delve into electricity. One of the first things you will encounter is an electric shock of which you will get plenty, and after a time you will get quite used to a sudden jolt. In fact, we rigged up an electric shocking device on a door handle but it received a very quick opposition from a certain master.

We also have a fuse blowing club. The fee per fuse is a nickel. If you are experimenting with a carbon arc or such like, don't be at all surprised to be attacked by some boys, for you will be causing static on their radios. A very common trouble which you will encounter is money but this can be evaded by visiting old junk piles and seeing if the stores have any old electrical apparatus they don't want. It is surprising what can be done with seemingly useless things. However, I certainly do not wish to discourage you, for the troubles that I have told you about are few and they are not serious. You can certainly get a great deal of fun out of experimenting with electricity.

Peter Turner.

RABBIT CULTURE

Soon after we arrived in Canada we decided that we must have a pet. The trouble was what kind of a pet should it be? After some discussion we agreed on Angora rabbits, and bought a pair for twenty dollars. When they first arrived one had to "room" in a soap box, the other in the travelling box; however, we soon built them proper hutches.

Our two rabbits were called Leopold and Cleopatra. We brought Leopold up every evening, and let him play around the house. He enjoyed himself immensely, but was a bit timid.

Rather to our surpirse, the rabbits did not need a great deal of care, even though their wool grew to about three inches long. They kept themselves spotlessly clean, and only when their clipping was overdue did the hair become at all matted. At first we clipped them, but later took to plucking, as in this case the wool comes out longer, and the rabbit is not left with little bits that soon tangle the coat. It does not hurt them if the wool is ready to come out, whereas the clipping is apt to take off bits of skin.

Cleopatra soon had eight young ones; they were all pink until the wool grew. We named them after characters in Aremdel —Jacataqua, Rabonis, Manatqua, and so on.

Five months later there was another litter, this time of six. We named the rabbits after the A, B, C, D powers—Abe, Britannia, Ching, and Dutchie. The other two succumbed to an illness which killed seven rabbits at that time, among them dear old Leopold. Our herd was now nine, at which number it has stayed since.

Instead of selling all the wool, we thought it would be more interesting to spin it ourselves. The Stanstead Historical Society very kindly lent us a spinning wheel, and after a few lessons my mother was able to spin fairly proficiently. It was not long before we were excitedly trying on the first garment from our wool—a pair of socks. Since that time we have grown, spun, dyed, and knitted up about eight pounds, or six and half miles of wool. The wool is plucked off the rabbit's back and immediately spun. The single threads are spun together to make two-ply, and then wound off into skeins; these are dyed, wound into balls and then perhaps sold, or knitted up. This is the way the wool goes from the rabbit to the garment.

T. G. L. H.

GARDENING

In the age of Saturn there was no farming, no gardening. The plough, the spade, the hoe were unknown. There were no Burpees, Steele-Briggs, or Ewings. The carrots, beets, and turnips were already there—in the ground, and never left it as they do today to hibernate in 5 and 10-cent packages. Mr. and Mrs. Paleo Lithic never pored over seed catalogues nor bought fertilizer at $2.00 a bag, when they couldn't get the other kind at $3.00 a load. They never boasted that their peas were up; they never put shingles around their tomato plants; they never heard of quitch grass; and never picked potato bugs. How dull the age of Saturn must have been!

Agricola.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Since Easter the three of us in Room 24, Bob Denman, Graham George and myself, have been developing and printing pictures for the other students. This is a very interesting hobby and if carried on continually, affords the amateur a little extra spending money. For the senior or junior who plans to develop his own film it would be wise to invest in a fairly good set. This costs around $3.50, and can be purchased from your city or town Kodak dealer.

Each is usually accompanied by a compact booklet telling what to do and what not to do. Don't be too sure of yourself after your first film has been developed and think to yourself, "Why does the book say to wash it from 30 to 60 minutes? I've washed this one for 5 and it looks all right to me!" Wait until the next morning and then look at it! It will be faded and dark in some places, and perfectly clear in others.

There is a great tendency for the 'teen-age boys and girls of today to take up amateur photography so that they may print the perfect pose of their best girl, or pictures that were taken at the party the other night.

There can be many advances made in the field of photography and for the individual with inventive ability, this presents a great opportunity. In the wartime conditions of today when help is scarce and high school boys want to work during the summer vacation, here is their chance. If they have done any developing or printing at home they can get employment in one of the latest branches of chemical discovery, "The Photographer's Shop," where they may learn all there is to know about films, and a little more.

D. Gruer.

O. F. S. F.

The past two summers I have worked with other boys for the Ontario Farm Service Force, helping the farmers with their summer crops. The first summer there were only two boys from Montreal. Last summer there were six. When we reached Toronto one morning in July, the six of us took two taxis and went to the O. F. S. F. offices at the House of Parliament, to be assigned to our work camps. These camps are run by Y.M.C.A. directors, with the help of counsellors chosen by the boys, and the Labour Secretary who allots the work and keeps the books. The camp is composed of buildings built by the farmers during the spring when the ground is too wet to seed crops, or some other buildings taken over for this purpose. The Harrow Camp is in the Exhibition building on the Fair Grounds at Harrow, while the Pely Island camp is in a hotel which was lent by the manager.

We six from Montreal were sent to the Holland Marsh Camp at Ansnorveld Settlement. The land was formerly a marsh but it had been dyked and drained by the Dutch who had first settled there, and is now the richest soil in Canada.

The first day of work seemed like the hottest in the whole summer although it was still only early July. We were set to work weeding onions, and the smell of onions(!), the heat and the humidity would have made us jump with joy at the end of the day, if we had had the strength.

We were wakened at 6 a.m. for breakfast at 6.20. The farmers came for us at 6.45 and work started at 7.00 a.m. At noon time we had an hour respite to eat and rest, then we worked again from 1.00 to 6.00 p.m. Sometimes the farmers would get a large order for lettuce, and as this had to be out and packed in the cooler parts of the day we would sometimes work 13½ hours, getting back to camp at 10.30 at night.

In the evenings the boys played softball and volleyball, or just sat smoking and talking, but on Saturday nights the camp was deserted. The farmer for whom I worked used to finish at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and he and his brother and I used to go in the truck to the canal about two miles away and clean up for the evening in town. By 6 o'clock when the rest of the boys were just finishing work I would be back at camp, changed, shaved, and ready to go into town to see the show and dance afterwards at the local Y.

There were very few accidents in our camp, the worst one being mine, of course. I was riding on the tongue of a wagon which was taking a load of lettuce out of the field when my boots slipped and I fell in front of the wagon. The driver of the tractor stepped on his brakes and stalled with the wagon on my hand; luckily it was soft ground, but by the time he had cranked again and backed off, my hand was in pretty bad shape and I was unable to work for a week. I lived on my savings, with the government paying my board instead of myself.

Most of the Montreal boys went home early in August for various reasons, but another boy and I stayed till the end of August, and came back to Montreal brown and happy, but just about as poor as when we left.

John McWalter.

BIRD NOTES

The most wonderful things that I have seen since we came to Canada nearly four years ago, are the Aurora Borealis and the humming birds. Very different from each other, but both manifestations of the beauty that is all around one in this magnificent country.

In England we do sometimes see the Northern Lights but never a humming bird. In fact, we have only seen two birds in Canada which we have at home, the European starling and the house sparrow. I believe the snow bunting is the same, but it is rarely seen at home.

The house sparrow is annoying in many ways but I have an affection for him and an admiration for his intelligence and pertinacity. Before any migrant birds arrived this spring a pair of house sparrows came to stake a claim in one of our nest boxes. The cock bird sat on top and chirped a challenge to all the rivals which he saw in imagination; in actual fact, there was no other bird anywhere in sight. The sparrows roost and nest over the electrically-lit shop signs in the villages and hold their own through frost and snow.

Starlings have an ungainly walk but their plumage in spring is beautiful, gleaming and iridescent. In England, and perhaps in Canada too, but I have not seen them here, the starlings fly in enormous flocks, many hundred birds together. At dusk they fly to their chosen roosting ground, and in the days when one had a car and plenty of gasoline, it was an entertaining chase to try to follow a flock of starlings to their roost. It usually meant a long drive for "as the starling flies" is a good deal quicker than as the car travels, by devious roads, so one had to take several evenings over it, noting the spot at which one stopped, and the time, and returning there the next evening.

The five birds which we have seen regularly here through the winters are the black-capped chickadee, hairy woodpecker, downy woodpecker, white-breasted nuthatch, and bluejay.

The chickadee is very much like the English cole tit, the tits and the chickadees must be nearly related. During our second winter in Canada a little chickadee with only one leg came regularly to our feeding tray. We named him Tiny Tim. He ate the food we put out with a good appetite, and always appeared very lively, but after a bad blizzard in the new year he did not come again. In England the blue tits nest readily in nest boxes and bring up large families in their tiny nests, no bigger than a small teacup. We had a family of nine in a nest box one year.

Besides these four resident birds at Stanstead one can see sparrows and starlings at intervals all through the winter, a grouse of sorts and an owl, also crows, though this winter we saw no crows in December or January.

We do not often see crows in our part of England but jackdaws are common; black birds with grey foreheads, who build in cliffs and ruined buildings. Probably most people know of jackdaws through "The Jackdaw of Rheims". English rooks are much like Canadian crows, but they are gregarious in their nesting habits and build nests in colonies called rookeries.

This winter in Stanstead we have had flocks of red poll linnets feeding in the garden. They come and eat bird seed which we put out for them. Evening grosbeaks have also come to the garden to eat the sunflower seeds. We saw them on five days in January and three in February, and very beautiful they are. During March we have watched horned larks on several occasions. They alight in the road outside our house to search for grain.

Last year a robin built her nest and brought up a family on the top of some skis in our porch. The hen bird did all the nest building, while the cock kept watch or guard. The English robin is very different from the Canadian robin; it is a much smaller bird with a brown back and a red breast and has a sweet clear song. The Canadian robin is much more like an English blackbird, in size, movements, and call. Hearing a robin sing in our first spring in Canada brought back memories of dusk in our garden at home in many happy springs, the air scented with lilac or may and a blackbird singing close to his nest in the nearby hedge. Both blackbirds and thrushes and the Canadian robin sing until it is almost dark.

In our garden in England one bird bath stood in an angle of a hawthorn hedge and had a little jet of water constantly spraying up from the centre. This the blackbirds enjoyed greatly and after a bath would lie on the lawn spreading out one wing at a time fanwise in the sun. In this part of the garden, all through the sumner, breakfast was laid for me and the youngest members of the family. Thrushes, blackbirds, tits and robins would all come to the table and sit eating butter, which they seemed to enjoy specially, at the opposite end of the table to us.

Our parrot also came out to breakfast. The little wild birds intrigued him and he would say "Come on, come on, come on" and watch them hopefully. Whether he would have treated them well if they had accepted his invitation is open to doubt. When he was in the study and we let our love-birds fly

loose in the room he used to get very angry, and if one alighted on his cage he would climb up and peck furiously at its toes. He was not really our parrot but one of several refugee pets which we were delighted to take and look after, before the fall of France and while our home was still considered to be in a safe part of England. He was a most intelligent and fascinating bird, rather fierce sometimes, although the only time that he bit me was my own fault. Mr. Ernest Raymond was coming down for the weekend to lecture to the school on St. Francis of Assisi. Mr. Raymond is probably best known as the author of "Tell England" but the study of St. Francis has taken much of his time and interest. Polly was out in the study, enjoying his usual walk, when Mr. Raymond's car swept past the window, earlier than I had expected. Instead of gently persuading Polly to his cage, I picked him up hastily and the result was what might be expected. When I greeted our guest a few minutes later one hand was wrapped in a handkerchief and an offended and dignified parrot looked on from his cage.

This spring in Stanstead a pair of red-winged blackbirds were the first migrants which we saw —on March 28. These blackbirds are not like the English blackbird. The latter are all black with orange coloured eyes and beak, and a most beautiful song, so beautiful that each year one listens and longs to hear it again and each year it seems more beautiful than the last.

English thrushes resemble Canadian thrushes, brown birds with speckled breasts, but they do not stay in the woods but come into the gardens. We have two common varieties of thrush, the missel thrush or storm cock, who gets his nickname from his habit of perching on a high bough and singing his song whatever the weather, and the song thrush, who does not sing in such inclement weather but is well worth waiting and listening for.

The Canadian cuckoo must be named after the English one because of a slight resemblance in looks; they are both brown birds with a long tail; but in habits the Canadian cuckoo does not resemble its English namesake, who builds no nest for itself but lays its eggs in the nests of other birds —as do the cowbirds over here. The display of the cowbirds in the spring is a very entertaining spectacle and may often be watched on or near the campus. However much the domestic habits of our English cuckoo may be open to reproach, we look forward eagerly to hearing its voice in spring, for it is a migrant from the south and its call, a distinct "cuckoo, cuckoo", tells us that spring has come. The cuckoo frequently lays its eggs in the nest of the dunnock. This little bird is often called the hedge sparrow, but it does not belong to the sparrow family but to the warblers. It is a quiet little brown bird, often living in the garden and slips in and out of hedge rows like a mouse. It has a short sweet song, and lays eggs of a wonderful shade of blue. The bird that most reminds me of it here is the song sparrow.

Last year a song sparrow came early to our Stanstead garden, and then came heavy snow storms. We put out a small barrel on its side and kept it supplied with handfuls of hay full of seeds. The song sparrow seemed to appreciate this attention for it spent hours each day feeding or resting in or on its barrel.

English wrens and Canadian wrens are very similar. The Canadian wrens will build in nest boxes —English wrens make a domed nest, often in a bank. They sometimes use nest boxes for roosting in during the winter. One evening in December in England, I opened one of our nest boxes at dusk, when out flew a startled wren. I closed the box quickly and went away, hoping that the little bird would not spend a chilly night—but return to its bedroom after I had gone. Both Canadian and English wrens have a loud ringing song that one can hardly believe comes from so small a bird, until you watch and see its trembling energy.

Stanstead is a wonderful place for birds, and as more and more people discover the pleasure and interest to be had when one goes out into the woods with field-glasses or a camera, instead of just a gun or an axe, the bird and tree population will increase, and the countryside will become even more lovely.

Bluebirds, tree swallows, wrens and house sparrows have all nested in boxes in our minute garden, and one has only to walk in the glorious country just off the main road to be able to watch and enjoy countless birds.

You will need a good, but not too large, reference book to take on your walks if you are anything like as ignorant of local birds as we were when we arrived. We had the good fortune to be given a most excellent book on our first Canadian Christmas, "Canadian Land Birds, A Pocket Field Guide", by P. A. Taverner. You could not find a better book, and with its help you will be able to identify most of the birds you will see around Stanstead.

V. Hickson.



Do You Remember --- ?

Eastern Townships Conservatory

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Conservatory of Music has enjoyed a large registration this year. Both teachers and students have worked earnestly and with enthusiasm.

Staff

We are very sorry that, due to ill health, Miss Martin, our voice teacher, found it necessary to resign at Christmas. We hope that she feels much better after several months rest and we wish her the best of success in her new work in Ottawa.

There is a large enrolment of piano students. Miss McFadzen, Miss Nesbitt, and Miss Hickling have all been very busy.

Miss McFadzen has continued to conduct the classes in Music Appreciation in grades eight and nine. The movies of the symphony orchestra and its instruments always add interest to this course. The classes in this course would greatly appreciate a modern phonograph. When war conditions permit, maybe a real up-to-date instrument can be procured. Meantime, we wish we could acquire a library of good records. Can we interest the alumni in this musical project?

Miss Nesbitt has charge of the music classes in the Model School. The boys and girls of these classes have given several very pleasing song and dance numbers at the Model School recitals and they will appear on the closing programs. Miss Nesbitt also teaches the piano group classes where the young students spend very happy half hours learning to play with real "style".

Miss Heath has charge of the Violin Department and conducts the orchestra. Through her efforts the conservatory can now boast the existence of an orchestra of twenty-five or thirty pieces. (See "Orchestra".)

In addition to her other work, Miss Hickling has been a most faithful librarian to the orchestra. She has spent many hours ordering music or getting it ready for rehearsals.

Mr. Havard comes to the Conservatory on Saturdays to teach band instruments. The students have shown a keen interest in learning to play these instruments. A campaign will no doubt be urged to procure more of these instruments for the school.

Orchestra

The College Orchestra has certainly made itself heard in the school this year. Miss Heath has planned and worked with unceasing enthusiasm to procure instruments and players, and to train them to play. All the Conservatory staff play: Miss Heath, violin; Miss Nesbitt, piano; Miss Hickling, viola; Miss McFardzen, 'cello. Other staff members in the orchestra now include: violins—Mrs. Allen, Miss Arthur, Mr. Stanton; double bass—Mr. Amaron. Members from town include: violins—Madame Bégin (Beebe), Mrs. LeBaron, Mr. Maurice Fregeau, Bernard Brock; cornet, Mr. Hamilton. Among the town and resident students playing are: violins — Alice Young, Gwyn McHarg, Lois Lusk, Phyllis McCune, Roy Amaron; 'cellos—Anna Brown, Joe Franklin; double bas, Charmian Finch; clarinets — David Carr, Norma Gould, Brock Batten, Alvah Norris; cornets—Byron Lusk, Richard Gould; mellowphone — Stuart Ballard; trombone—Earl Hope. Other students are preparing to play as soon as they have acquired sufficient skill to join the orchestra.

The orchestra made its initial appearance at International Night in November, when a program of suitable numbers was given, including national anthems of the Allies and popular war songs.

Its next appearance was at the college plays in Pierce Hall, March 17, when the program of incidental music included: Overture, Gurlitt; Henry VIII dances, German; Serenade, Chaminade; Holiday for Strings, Rose.

On April 2, at 5 p.m. the orchestra played at the Easter vesper service, in Pierce Hall. The improvement in precision, tone quality and interpretation gained in the practice to date was very apparent when the combined groups all came together for this program. It included a group of beautiful chorales, organ-like in quality, and a fine selection of Easter hymns and carols. Miss Heath conducted, Miss Nesbitt played the organ and Jean Stevenson played the piano for this service.

On Sunday evening, May 7, the senior orchestra played at the Universalist Church in Derby Line. Due to a slight thunder storm, and lightning and power difficulties, this service almost developed into a candlelight service but providentially the lights

came on for the orchestral numbers which were "Andante Religioso" by Gillet and "Prayer" by Cesar Franck.

The combined orchestras played at the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary banquet in the Del Monty Hotel on Monday, May 8, when the programme was semi-popular in style including "In Old Russia" and "Two Guitars" by Herfurth, and army, air force and navy songs.

Unfortunately the magazine goes to press before the closing programmes are available but in addition to violin and other instrumental solos, Miss Heath is planning to prepare string and ensemble groups as well as orchestral numbers for both senior and intermediate recitals.

Junior Programmes

A series of very successful recitals by music students of the Model School grades was held in Pierce Hall on a number of Friday afternoons throughout the year. These programmes included piano solos, violin solos, songs and dances by pupils of the various grades, and the Rhythm Band of grades one and two. Soloists in these recitals included Sheila Bulman, Rachel Hickson, Charles Martin, Keith Townend, Tommy Prangley, Colin Thurnham, Gordon MacBean, Wonna Hill, Dorothy Greer, Hector Hebert, Owen Franklin, Rodney Stevens, Owen Wheelock, Blanche Heath, Robert Amaron, Cynthia Gordon, Marie Hackett, Juanita Hill, Katherine Borcoman, Betty Greer, Laurie Tilton, Wendy Vaughton and Lister Hickson. Grade seven pupils included Adelaide Kendrick, Lois Woodham, Barbara Allen, Mary Miller, Dorothy Kastner and Roy Amaron.

The final junior recital will be held on June 2, Friday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m.

Parents and friends have been enthusiastic supporters of these recitalists and Friday afternoons have been very pleasant times for us all.

Chorus

The College Chorus made its first appearance in the International Night programme when it sang the "Soldiers Chorus" under the leadership of Miss Martin.

During the middle of the year this organization suffered a lull due to the absence of Miss Martin.

We are glad to report that Miss Nesbitt has consented to prepare and conduct several choral numbers for closing. As the magazine goes to press the chorus has revived for spring and is strenuously practising the "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschaikowsky. Miss Nesbitt is also organizing a girls' trio.

Certificates, Promotion and Credit Examinations

As usual, a goodly number of music students hope to receive Promotion Certificates at Convocation. These examinations have been held throughout the year as soon as the students were ready.

Several students are taking music credits in the High School grades. The final examinations are on May 22 and May 23. Candidates include Grade VIII, Myra Lodge; Grade IX, Norma Gould, and Grade XI, Peigi Campbell.

Students Play Hymns

This year a number of students have played hymns for morning chapel services. Among these who have assisted were Jean Stevenson, Eleanor Duffy, Ethel May Tyson, John Dunn, Doreen Lipik, Peigi Campbell, Evelyn Budning. This should be continued and possibly the organ could be used too, especially for Sunday vesper services.

Recital Classes

Recital classes are being held during the month of May. These classes are planned to give the music students who take part, practice in playing before an understanding audience. They also give an opportunity for those who are studying music to hear and enjoy what other students are playing. Members of the staff are also welcome to attend these classes.

The "English Duo"

The first Pierce Hall programme was held on February 11. The two Australian ladies, Miss Victoria Anderson, contralto and Miss Viola Morris, soprano, have been touring Canada and the United States.

The programme consisted of alternate duets and solos. Miss Anderson and Miss Morris sang beautifully together and were accompanied by Miss Nesbitt. Everyone enjoyed the contralto solos by Miss Anderson, and equally applauded were Miss Morris' soprano numbers. They brought the concert to a close by singing together "Waltzing Mathilda", the native song of Australia.

After the recital an informal reception for the staff and senior students was held in the parlor of the college. During the reception each student had a chance to meet the singers and every one was charmed with their grace and personality.

During the reception each student had the chance to meet the singers and every one was charmed with their grace and personality.

SHALL I STUDY MUSIC?

This is a question which many girls and boys ask when they enter Stanstead. For this school provides the unique opportunity of music lessons without extra cost to resident students. Year after year over one hundred students avail themselves of this privilege and seldom have I known anyone to regret the decision to "take music".

The younger girls and boys may enter the piano group classes where they share the fun of learning to play their first pieces. In addition to their public school music classes the Model School pupils may take private lessons in piano and violin. Most of these girls and boys really enjoy playing in recitals at the school, and for their parents and friends at home. Of course, we do not advise music study for girls and boys who are devoid of a sense of rhythm and pitch. The well-trained music teacher can very soon determine the absence of necessary musical talent and will avoid urging such students to study. The percentage of really non-musical children is very small. Most girls and boys, if wisely guided, find music a very happy hobby. If they can learn to read music when they are learning to read English (or French) in school it becomes just as natural for them to read music as it does to read their native language. This may open to them a whole field of enjoyment later in life when they may sing in choirs, play in orchestras, play for their own pleasure, or when some may even become soloists. Possibly piano music provides the best foundation in reading music as it includes both treble and bass clefs, melodic phrases, chords, and practically all the essential signs used to transfer musical ideas from the composer to the player. It is this transference of ideas (the artistic aim of music) which makes it one of the greatest contributions to education. It can stimulate in the imagination the brightest and loveliest pictures; it can stir in the heart the sweetest and noblest emotions. Happy the boy or girl who, early in life, has acquired a taste for good music.

The teacher of music appreciation has, therefore, a great impetus to guide boys and girls to an enjoyment of what is good. Just, as in literature we have a great variety of material including folklore, classics (religious and secular), romantic and poetic works, drama (comedy and tragedy), novels (emotional, sentimental, mysterious, sensational and humorous) and the daily newspaper with its rapidly changing kaleidoscope of good, bad and indifferent articles, so, in music, we have a great array of forms including folk music, classic music, romantic music (often descriptive), drama (opera and oratorio), religious music (including much music for the organ), dances (of many eras, nationalities and types), novelties (sentimental, mysterious, sensational, and humorous) and the current hits of the day which may be good, bad or indifferent. If a course in appreciation makes the student aware of this array; if it permits him by means of records, radio, or recital program to listen to a few of the best examples of each it certainly helps to broaden his musical outlook and aids him to listen more intelligently and discriminantly to the many fine musical programs broadcast today.

And, what shall I say to the older student who seems to be "swamped" with the heavy curriculum of the high school? Simply this: "Practically every music student who has really applied himself to his or her work in the conservatory has found it worth while." With the addition of band instruments to the conservatory equipment the student now has a wide choice of studies. The person who can play or sing has a never failing source of personal comfort and joy to help overcome sorrow, anxiety, and loneliness, and he may be the means of bringing the same comfort and joy to others who share his love of music. This musical comradeship may extend from home to community fellowship, from national brotherhood to international friendship.

I have not yet mentioned music as a profession. Great opportunities are ahead in this field in these days of music schools and colleges, radio, and concert programs. Canada is just beginning to provide opportunities for the musician (composer, performer, and teacher). The path of the professional musician is not smooth; it is an uphill struggle all the way but the "joys of the road" are many and the climb leads to that spiritual height where one may hear the eternal voice of God speaking through the medium of beautiful music.

E. McF.

THOUGHTS

Often times I lie a-dreaming,
At home at night in bed,
Wond'ring where the years will take me
Ere many more have fled.
But no matter where fate takes me,
Or where perchance I roam,
I'll always look upon Stanstead
As my "home sweet home".

Tommy Prangley. Age 10. Gr. 5.



Art by Miss Stone's Pupils

Prose and Poetry

HOUSECLEANING (The Science of)

House-cleaning, the Nemesis of the housewife, As there as different kinds of housewives, with different kinds of budgets, so there are different kinds of housecleaning. Mathematically speaking, the amount of housecleaning done varies inversely as the housewife's budget, and directly as the temperament of the housewife. Put as a formula, H is proportional to (T/B) or H=K(T/B), when K is a constant, obviously standing for kitchen. For example, when the budget is great and the temperament a lazy one, the result is achieved by introducing a new constant, C for charwoman. On the other hand when conditions are reversed, a different constant is used, this time W for work. When the budget is small, and the housewife is lazy, an entirely different situation is met with. In this case H=infinity, that is, the housecleaning is put off forever.

The constant C, for charwoman, is an interesting one, and we shall devote an entire section to it. When taken alone this constant varies from $1 to $5 per day, but does not always work accordingly. This value is very independent of the housewife (T). It is obvious when C is added to the formula, that it is not controlled by T, although paid by T. Sometimes C snoops in T's bureau drawers, but if this is added to the formula, it only complicates matters. If, however, it should be added, and T is informed, a new value, F for fired, is introduced. Only Einstein can solve it now, and he is too busy with stars and distances. The constant W need not be introduced, save to say that it varies inversely as the laziness of the housewife, when it stands alone.

The biology of housecleaning is not frequently met with, and should not be taken seriously. It deals with the structure of ants, termites and worms. For further reading, see Shakespeare's "Richard II! Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs."

The physics end of the subject is made clear to the housewife by the travelling salesman, who says that the mechanical advantage of a vacuum cleaner is greater than that of a broom. "That all floors attract dust" is an important law.

The chemical formula for dust and dirt and Johnson's wax is of interest but will not be discussed here. English Literature is met with when cleaning off the bookshelf and throwing away Wild West magazines. French is used only when the housewife does not wish to swear in English. History comes into its own when we think how much better is our way than Josephine's (Mrs. Napoleon).

There are a few geometrical theorems that can be stated. (1) The distance from A to B is twice as long when a broom is used as when not. (2) The dust under the carpet in a given area is proportional to the width of the broom. (3) The distance that a broom will reach under any piece of furniture is proportional to the angle of elevation of the broom handle. (4) If two tables are on equal bases and between the same parallels, there is an equal amount of dirt under each. (5) The amount of dust per unit area on the family Bible is greater than on any other surface. There are more but we shall not mention them here. On the whole this is a very complicated science.

Charles Davis.

THE MESSENGER OF SPRING

High above its worldly bed,
O'er the treetops, cold and drear;
Flies a bird, its golden voice,
Singing out that spring is near.

Down below, all nature wakens,
Plants and trees cast sleep aside;
Pussy-willows, softly murmuring,
"Waken—wake; spring has arrived."

Squirrels come from holes and hollows,
Chipmunks scamper on the snow;
Rabbits run, and call to play-mates,
Field-mice patter to and fro.

Deep among the woodland glens,
Deer are gladdened at the news;
'Possums stiffly climb down tree trunks,
'Coons come out, exchanging views.

High above this wakening nature,
O'er the trees, still cold and drear;
Flies a bird, its golden voice,
Singing out that spring is here.

Ian MacMillan. Grade 8.

THE AGE OF FLIGHT

Many current magazines feature advertisements depicting the shape of things to come in what they term "The Age of Flight". They picture the world of a few years hence as one in which practically everyone from sixteen to sixty will travel by air, either in their own private "flivver" or in one of the many giant air liners that will be flying the air routes of the world. Some dream, isn't it? Yet one cannot dismiss even the most fantastic dream as absurd or impossible, when one considers the tremendous progress that aviation has made in the past quarter century.

How is this new air age going to affect the average Canadian, and what sort of career can it provide for the air-minded youth of this country? Let us examine the facts.

Will everyone want to travel by air? Obviously not. The fear of flying will be hard for many people to overcome. The discomfort of air-sickness (sea-sickness on a higher plane) will "ground" a number more who might otherwise tolerate the ride. At present the noise of the engine is an irritation to most air travellers. I'm afraid many people could enumerate several apparently sound reasons for staying on the ground. However, the majority of people in this class will be those whose sons and daughters have already cast their vote in at least one federal election.

The aeroplane, except in the hands of a fully-trained pilot and skilled mechanic, will for a long time remain a fair-weather means of transportation. I can't picture the aeroplane replacing the family car and as the automobile will be a necessity for many years to come, the family aeroplane may not become too popular. Cost of maintaining both would discourage even the highest income-tax payer.

Instead of family planes there will be community planes, that is, flying clubs. Undoubtedly a large number of these will come into being after the war, with war-trained pilots and ground crews forming the larger part of the membership at first.

Here the younger generations will be initiated into the joys of flying for flying's sake alone, or they may train to fit themselves for employment with the air lines of the day. At these clubs all who so desire may experience the thrill of the take-off, the sense of detachment from worldy affairs that comes with being airborne, the glory of climbing above cloud for a look at that silver lining that is sure enough there, and the awesome experience of flying through a storm by night. They might also experience the questionable thrill of flying upside down at tree-top height but this is a low form of pleasure and is not recommended.

Long distance air travel will become increasingly popular with lowered rates of fare and increased comfort in aircraft design. The present war has proved the value of transporting freight by air and it is natural to assume that with the return of peace the cargo air-liner will maintain its place of importance in the transportation services of the world.

The age of flight will open a number of new and attractive careers to the youth of Canada. Aircrews will be needed for the airliners of to-morrow. Skilled aero-engine and airframe mechanics will be required to carry out the necessary maintenance and repair work. Wireless mechanics will be key men. Traffic and aerodrome-controllers are as important as pilots. Meteorological experts will be needed to keep the aircrews informed of weather to be expected along the air routes (especially in the Maritimes). These are but a few of the many opportunities that will arise when aviation comes of age.

Training for these positions may be begun in schools where a general elementary study of aeronautics may be included in the curriculum. Teachers of students in the senior grades will readily spot future airmen by their increased interest in science, mathematics and geography. New technical training schools will be opened. Aero clubs will start many on the road to success. At present the Air Cadets League of Canada is giving invaluable training to its many members.

To the air-minded youth of Canada I say: Hitch your waggon to a star. Prepare today for the age of flight to-morrow.

D. J. McClintock, Flt./Lieut.

BRING IN YOUR PENNIES

Have you ever thought, as you heard the news,
That the money the Red Cross workers use,
(To buy bandages for legs, and arms,
And cuts, and bruises, and other harms),
Is supplied by boys and girls as well,
Striving the Red Cross things to sell?
Well, help right now!
Bring in your penny, or nickel, or dime,
However many, they need them all
So start right now, and help the Red Cross, anyhow.

Ian MacMillan. Grade 8.

MOSQUITOES STING HARD

"The bits and pieces fly high and the flames roar up, but the Mosquitoes keep low. They are often twenty miles away when the bombs burst, but they're still at treetop height."

Thus a young R.A.F. pilot described the new and devastating means of attack—low-level bombing. This bombing was first begun by Boston Havocs, then by Hurricanes and Kitty bombers. Lancasters then took over, to be followed eventually by Mosquitoes.

The Mosquitoes have already distinguished themselves. They tear over France at thirty feet above the ground, sweep on to their targets with incredible speed, free their bombs with split-second timing as the target flashes beneath them, and then take violent evasive action, dodging trees and chimneys. One Mosquito got home from a raid with a tree branch in its fuselage, while another cut off the top of a German radio mast and brought ten feet of steel tubing with it as a souvenir.

Mosquito pilots get special training to sharpen their judgment in flying between obstacles. One of these is to take the 54-foot span of the machine safely through a gap between easily destructible obstacles, usually of paper or canvas. The gap, about 200 feet wide in early training, is gradually narrowed to 100 or 75 feet. A later test demands that the pilot zig-zag at high speed through a series of poles set 50 to 100 yards apart to simulate the avenues of poplars and other tall trees found in occupied Europe.

Another advantage of low flying is that the machines are usually too low for the enemy to use anti-aircraft fire against them. Only machine-gun fire and pom-pom fire is effective and, unless the gun crew is warned of the direction of the approach of the aircraft, they have little chance of hitting accurately. A pilot who knows his territory can hoodwink the gunners by cross-country swerving, then roaring in over the target from whatever angle he chooses.

Mosquito bomber crews are given special information before leaving for a raid. This includes a study of land contours on the route, positions of trees and houses and suggestions as to the best spot to cross the coast.

On bombing accuracy, a Mosquito sergeant bombardier says, "It's just like dropping an apple in a bucket when you're standing on a chair. The odds on a hit are greater than on a miss. The bombs have delayed fuses, of course, to give you a chance to get clear."

The Mosquito squadron pilots already have several spectacular raids to their credit. They have wrecked the Gestapo headquarters at Oslo and crashed up the Phillips radio works at Eindhoven, Holland. Soon they will be buzzing in swarms over Europe, and if there's a special mission to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain hideout, it will probably be a Mosquito that will roar out of the valley and climb the steep hill on which the "evil spirit" lives. At least the pilot hopes so.

Keith Pollitt.

SMOKING PRIVS

Pictou, N.S., Sept. 1, 1944.

Dear Boss,

If you would no' be chargin' extra for the preevelidge o' smokin' at Stanstead College, an' if it would mak' a wee bi' o' trouble for The Dean, I would request o' ye ta let ma' lad Sandy indulge in the use o' tobacco.

Mind, the noo, dinna let the lad smoke in excess, for it may rooin his stoodies. I ken that ye're a busy man, an' that ye gang ta Kirk each Sawbath, but kindly keep ye're ee'n peeled that wee Sandy doesna buy any cigarettes but only mooches them. Sandy's allowance is twenty-five cents the munth. Mind well that he puts his wee cent on the plate each Sunday at Kirk. If he tak's oot less than a quarter, please notify me. I will deal wi' him.

Yoors trooly,
Angus McTavish.

P.S. If ye dinnae receive this letter please send me a slight remittance for my stamp.

A. McT.
—C. Davis.

AFTER THE WAR

Don't throw away your ration book,
Don't buy without a second look.
It's war again—a different kind,
Not all you wish will you then find.

Your dream of new and different things,
Is not the goal Peace to you brings.
But that there's no pain in earth's domain,
And o'er all Peace and Freedom reign.

Wendy Vaughton. Grade VI.

A SOLILOQUY

"To be, or not to be?" was Hamlet's question,
And his discourse draws tears from many an eye;
A nobler doubt finds in my heart suggestion—
To dye, or not to dye?

It is not that I fear the King of Terrors,
Cross-bones and skull call up no dire alarms;
Be sure I'll not commit that worst of errors,
Of rushing to his arms.

I am not thinking of a dwelling charnel
In city graveyard, or 'neath greenwood tree;
Nor heavenly home or stopping place infernal,
Earth still has charms for me.

'Tis of a dyeing without pain or sorrow,
Or sad farewell, with fluttering, fainting breath;
A dyeing that may happen again tomorrow,
A dyeing without a death.

Yet all the doubts that Hamlet there expresses
Are those that now are agitating me;
The hopes and fears, and vague, uncertain guesses
Of what my fate will be.

If red proved always red, and streakèd never,
If yellow never appeared for promised brown
My doubts would vanish, and no mental fever
Would weigh my spirits down.

But yet to see the smiles, and meet the glances
Of ridicule that from some eyes would flash!
Oh I don't know—I must take the chances,
And dye—my faded summer dress!

Heather.

DOWN AT THE LAKE

Down at the lake where the breezes blow,
Children are playing and laughing you know,
It's lots and lots and lots of fun,
To see the children dance and run,
And when the sunlight leaves the hill,
And when all things are very still,
The lake begins its merry song—
You may think that I am very wrong
But it really sings as it dances along.
It sings and sings the whole night through
Because that's all it has to do,
And when the sun comes o'er the hill
The lake keeps its secrets, silent and still.

Beverley Laberee. Grade VI.

THE SOFA

The sofa sees so many things!
If only it could talk
'Twould speak of love and romance;
Of nights 'round twelve o'clock,

When Ma is out and Pa is out,
And Jimmy drops around
He sits down on the sofa
And waits till Sis comes down.

They sit and talk of many things,
Of love that's never dead;
And then around the corner
Junior pokes his head.

"Don't mind wittle me," he says,
"Dere ain't much I don't know,"
"Here junior, here's a quarter
Scram, take a powder, blow!"

Once more there's peace and quiet;
The night's the very best,
But since we live at Stanstead,
We'll have to dream the rest.

Charlie Davis.

There was a boy named Paul,
Who narrowly missed a bad fall,
He broke several teeth,
And the jawbone beneath,
Seven ribs, and a leg, and that's all.

Paul MacBean. Age 12. Gr. V.

SCHOOL DAYS

Now the school days are over,
And all the studies are done,
I will miss a lot of headaches,
And also lots of fun.

It is nice to have a holiday,
And also to be at home,
With parents and friends around me,
And wide, wide fields to roam.

When classes again are opening,
My thoughts turn back to school,
As the place where I learn real lessons,
Especially the Golden Rule.

Juanita Hill. Grade VI.

ESPERANTO

Five years ago Esperanto was little more than a name to me. It is true that I had seen scouts of different countries, all speaking with apparent facility, at the Esperanto Scout tent at the various European jamborees to which I had taken boys. I had even seen public signs up in Denmark and Holland in Esperanto. But it was not until we got to Hungary, that we realized that English and a little French were not enough, even German would not carry our contacts very far, and in our troop of fifty only one could speak a little German. Our neighbours at the Hungary jamboree were Australians, on one side, with whom we got on famously. On the other were Hungarians; they might have been from Mars, we could not have understood them less. Opposite our entrance was a large camp of three or four hundred Poles. We made few contacts with them, though one little Polish boy, who spoke German, spent much time in our camp, and our one German interpreter was in constant demand; even then the intercourse was little above the level of languageless savages. However, I suppose one has to be blasted out of one's home and country to realize the necessity of one common language.

I was finally attracted seriously to Esperanto because of its astonishing success as a medium for teaching French in some English secondary schools. A year of Esperanto followed by two of French, with time from the French to keep the Esperanto going, brought decidedly better results than that shown by similar pupils taking the three years French course.

In any case, I thought that there would be no trouble about learning French in Quebec which is predominantly French-speaking. When we arrived here we were astonished to find that most of the people were not bilingual.

I was determined to see if Esperanto really did work; so in the summer of 1939 I set off to attend the Esperanto Congress at Bern. My first contacts with others for the congress were on the London railway platform. A gentleman spoke to me in Esperanto and, after some halting converse on my side, he realised that I was quite a beginner, and broke into broad Yorkshire. Until then I had no idea where he came from. I found that nationality is at once forgotten when speaking and hearing Esperanto, as it is entirely phonetic. Fancy not having to learn to spell! Once the sound of each letter is mastered any word can be spelt correctly and read at sight. The average Quebec child will spend one thousand eight hundred hours in his first nine years at school learning to spell English, with results that are not always very successful. At the congress, I found that I very soon got an idea of what the speakers were saying. It was at once evident that Esperanto did work; it was a living language, not merely a dream of the future; though there will be any amount of prejudice and inertia to overcome before it will be generally adopted.

It was evident then in 1939, that the nations of the world were heading towards disaster, because they would not think in terms of world fellowship. And they need to do more than think in such terms, they must act and act quickly. As war became inevitable in 1913 and 1938, so it will come again within the next twenty-five years unless people are prepared to pay more than lip service to international understanding. The first and fundamental essential is a common universal language, one with no racial prejudice, one that is easy to learn, is flexible and has cultural value. If the people of the Anglo-Saxon world really think that peace is worth striving for, they should insist on Esperanto being taught in all schools, and through it international contacts made and foreign cultures and problems studied.

La internacia lingvo Esperanto estas simpla, regula, belsona kaj facile lernebla. Ni esperas, ke post la milito, la tuta mondo uzos Esperanton, kaj tiel la pli bona sociordo rezultanta el la milito ne fiaskos pro manko de komuna lingvo.

Translation: The international language Esperanto is simple, regular, euphonius and easily learnt. We hope that after the war, the whole world will use Esperanto, and thus the better social order resulting from the war will not fail owing to lack of a common language.

A. T. L. Hickson.

THE FLOWERS

I'm just a little flower,
That grows beside the way,
I smile and nod at you
If you but look this way.
You're missing a lot of life,
Holding your head so high,
Flowers are on the ground,
And not up in the sky.

Wonna Hill. Grade V.

VALEDICTORY

Another school year has drawn to a close. To most of the graduates of '44 it marks the completion of our school days and the end of a most enjoyable year at Stanstead College. The time has come, all too soon, to say good-bye, as it means the parting of the ways with friends who have become very dear to us.

Another period of our life has passed into history. In retrospect, we rejoice in any success we may have attained, and sincerely regret any indifference we may have shown toward the splendid opportunities that were ours, and the earnest and devoted efforts of our teachers. At times our thoughtlessness may have caused them much worry and misgivings. For this we are heartily sorry and trust that time has healed all wounds. Our sincere hope is that the year's experiences will have an abiding influence for good, not only mentally, but physically, socially and spiritually, on each and every student of this past year.

Looking to the future, as our grandsires dream dreams, so we in our youthful vigor, see visions. Those visions have been inspired and clarified by the ideals held up before us by our Principal, Lady Principal and teachers; and the harmonious life of the College as a whole has surely had a moulding influence upon our characters. The wholesome influence of the school in every department should result in making us all better citizens wherever our lot be cast, and we sincerely believe those friendships made here will remain with us as an abiding inspiration through years to come.

At this convocation we are meeting for the last time as a school body and as we contemplate separating we do so with feeling of real sorrow. Stanstead College has been to us a "Home away from Home" and I am sure we will keep sacred a small corner in our hearts where we will treasure memories of many happy days spent together. The home-like atmosphere has been largely due to the friendly attitude and wise counsel of Mr. and Mrs. Amaron and to the good spirit of fellowship so manifest among the teachers and officers of the school.

Although we have had little direct contact with the Trustees of S.W. C. we know they have spent many strenuous hours planning for our welfare, and we sincerely thank them.

We are also very grateful for the many generous benefactors of the College who through the years have given so liberally of their means to make this institution possible.

And now, with the joy of attainment, but at the same time, with sad hearts from parting, to one and all, we say good-bye with a fervent prayer for God's blessing on our good old Alma Mater.

Evelyn Budning.



INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Stanstead College's traditional International Night was held Saturday, November 20, and was judged to be the most colourful in a long series of these events. Feverish activity during the two weeks before the momentous evening seemd to promise something quite out of the ordinary. Mysterious practices were held and rumours of booths, refreshments, dancing and other amusements, were prevalent. The last two days were a mad scramble for costumes and last-minute preparations. Anything and everything was pressed into service.

At last the big moment had arrived; the teachers and pupils, arrayed in gay coloured costumes representing various countries of the world, gathered in the College gymnasium. Gradually the gymnasium became filled with people from Stanstead, Rock Island, and the surrounding district who were warmly welcomed by the staff and students. Appropriately decorated booths were placed at intervals around the gym. At these booths, which were crowded for the greater part of the evening, ice cream, hot dogs, punch, sandwiches and other delicacies were sold. A well attended fish pond and a fancy work booth provided further entertainment.

The main attraction of the evening was a programme presented by the College students, opening with the "Soldiers Chorus" under the direction of Miss Martin, accompanied by Miss Nesbitt. The atmosphere of the whole programme was given by the pupils of Grade 12 who represented a group of refugees stranded in Lisbon. Their nostalgic reminiscences of peace time gave the cues for national music and dances under Mrs. Amaron's direction. Following each speech the national anthem of the speaker's country was played by the orchestra conducted by Miss Heath. After his national anthem the Belgian expressed a desire to see New York. The orchestra played "The Sidewalks of New York" and the dancers entered to enact the second verse.

As the Russian finished speaking the Russian National Anthem was played announcing the entrance of Russian dancers. The Frenchman next spoke and the orchestra broke into the familiar strains of "La Marseillaise" as he finished speaking. When the German suggested Australia as a home for refugees the orchestra played "Waltzing Mathilda" as the music for another dance. The Dutchman's memories of Holland and its windmills introduced the Dutch dance. His mention, too, of Scotland preceded "The Highland Fling" and the "Scotch Reel". On the Belgian's reference to faithful old England the orchestra played "There'll Always be an England." The scene came to a conclusion with the entrance of the Consul General for Canada who announced that the Canadian Government had agreed to admit 7500 European refugees. Amid the general rejoicing of the foreigners everyone joined in singing "O Canada". A short period of dancing, followed by the Alma Mater, rang down the curtain on a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

This record International Night netted $221.45. This money was contributed to the Victory Loan Board, Junior Red Cross, Queen's Canadian Fund, Quebec Anti-Tuberculosis League, Stanstead North Women's Institute (which bought soup for the van children), Missionary Activities (China), Canadian Red Cross Society and clothing for poor children. Let us hope that the next International Night will be just as successful.

Eleanor Duffy.

INITIATION

Scene: Girls' flats; four o'clock a.m.

A feeling of mystery hung in the air. Not a sound could be heard, as eighteen dark forms assembled on the girls' flats.

Bang!

"Make a little noise, why don't you?"

"I couldn't help it — if people will leave their waste paper baskets out!"

"Quiet, do you all know what to do? All right, let's go."

Eighteen dark forms glided to certain rooms, groped their way to the beds, and gently awakened the snorers (old girls don't snore!). After dressing them warmly, and tenderly encasing their heads in pillowslips, the old girls led their victims out into the corridor. From there, the "unfortunates" were turned loose and made to walk up and down the halls, go downstairs backwards on their knees (I wonder if they knew how funny they looked?), and jump over streams that weren't there. After having their faces washed with a nice, gooey mixture, they were taken outside and made to do the Conga—one, two, three, kick! One, two, three, kick! Then there was a long wait in the tunnel while make-up was tastefully applied, and their legs stuck with fly paper. After all that, still the old girls weren't satisfied, so they made the novices line up and yell,

"Two, four, six, eight,
Who do we appreciate?
The old girls!"

Never mind, the old girls all went through the same thing. By that time it was seven o'clock, so they were led upstairs to get dressed in time to meet the new boys on the front campus, and get acquainted.

But that wasn't all. Their breakfast concert and one week's costumes of odd shoes and socks (piebald) and pigtailed hair caused more merriment. It was rather an ordeal, but they all took it well, and the "old girls" have to admit that they were and are good sports.

"An Old Girl."

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Saturday evening, October 30, the pupils of Stanstead staged a very successful and enjoyable party. It began at seven o'clock in the college gym which had been decorated for the occasion.

Many kinds of games which tested the skill of the individual player were featured. (It's very difficult to drop pegs into a milk bottle from a distance!)

After a very exciting time everyone adjourned to the college entrance at 9 o'clock where the real fun took place.

All persons passed along the "Ghost Walk" through the darkened tunnel and if feminine squeals are any indication, many were appropriately terrified.

When everyone had safely arrived in Pierce Hall, refreshments were served which fortified the seniors to such an extent that they managed to enjoy a period of dancing until eleven o'clock. The younger students, content with the enjoyment gained from the first part of the evening's entertainment bade their host and hostess goodnight and toddled off to bed.

The Alma Mater and the National Anthem sounded finis to the party at 11 o'clock. Goodnights were said to the host and hostess of the evening, Mr. Gordon and Miss Hutley. Thus another successful Hallowe'en party drew to a close.

Both Pierce Hall and the gym were effectively decorated for the occasion due to the hard work of the various committees and the splendid cooperation of everyone.

DRAMATICS

A most enjoyable programme of three one-act plays was presented in Pierce Hall on March 17.

The orchestra opened the programme with Gurlitt's "Marionette Overture". This was followed by a comical play "The Roguery of Pierre Patelain"; the cast was chosen from the students of Grades IX and X.

The orchestra then rendered two more selections "Serenade" by Chaminade and "Holiday for Strings" by David Rose.

The early awakening of Victoria to tell her that she had become Queen of England was well dramatized by Grade XI students in "The Six O'Clock Call", by Laurence Housman.

After "Melody" by Hurst and "Shepherd's Dance" by German, played by the orchestra, Grade XII students presented "The Hundredth Man", a play adapted from a scene in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

A most enjoyable evening then came to a close with the singing of the National Anthems. The proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.

E. Heatherington.



Campus Activities

WAR SAVING!

"Don't forget your War Savings money this afternoon."

"Oh, but do I owe anything? I gave you fifty cents last Tuesday."

"Let me see now," the class representative consults her notebook. "You bought two stamps last week, but none the week before, so you had better produce some money by a quarter to four."

This is typical of the conversation between class War Savings managers and those members of the class who are somewhat forgetful.

Every Tuesday afternoon, two or in some cases, three collectors from each class gather in the Principal's office to hand in their returns. There is a large envelope for each class (this only includes the Academy and B.B.C.) in which is kept the folder of each student who has pledged to buy War Stamps. The managers collect the money from their respective classes and keep a record of it. In return for this money, Mr. Amaron sells them stamps to stick on the folders.

Each week the class results are posted on the bulletin board and there is much friendly rivalry among the classes in trying to get the highest total.

The sale of War Savings Stamps in Holmes School is taken care of by the teachers. Each pupil brings his pennies, nickels and dimes and the teachers keep them until he has saved enough to buy a stamp.

At the end of May the total for the whole school stands at $754.

A former class collector.

INTERCLASS DEBATES

The debates this year have been of a high order and the final was a real battle. Two girls from Grade IX, who had a short time previously defeated Grade XI, were up against two strong debaters from Bugbee College. The subject was "Resolved that Race Prejudice is Inevitable." The B.B.C. girls, Margaret Briegel and Evelyn Budning, upheld the affirmative, whilst Grade IX girls, Ann Tompkins and Paisley Burns, contended for the negative. There followed a real battle of fair shooting with strong arguments. The decision of the judges was awaited with breathless silence. The affirmative won the day.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Domestic Science Department is very much indebted to the Alumni Association for its generous contribution of maple dining room furniture which adds so much to the attractiveness of the room and to teaching facilities. Also sixty china cups and saucers were provided for use at social affairs in the school. These have been so much needed and the staff and students are very appreciative of these handsome gifts to the school.

An additional electric range and sink were installed last summer, making the kitchen much more adequate.

The Domestic Science room has seen much activity this year. Besides the regular classes in Grades VI, VII, VII and IX in cooking and sewing, the girls have assisted in preparing for various social functions.

During educational week, tea was served to all visiting parents by the girls of Grade VIII. This proved to be a very successful and social part of Visitor's Day.

In November the school was looking forward to a visit from Dr. Percival and Grade IX prepared and served a delicious tea to the staff and guests. Unfortunately a severe snow storm interfered with Dr. Percival's visit, but we hope he may come at a later date.

After the production of the three one-act plays, staged by Grades X, XI and XII, with the orchestra assisting, the participants were asked to the Domestic Science room for cocoa and sandwiches. Grades VI and VIII assisted in the preparations.

Different visiting girls' basketball teams have been entertained for tea and the Saturday morning classes have made the preparations for these friendly inter-school gatherings.

During the year after dinner coffee has been served in the Reception Room to the staff and guests on several occasions, and different classes have assisted with the serving.

To round out the year's work, the cooking classes are giving teas for their mothers and teachers, giving an opportunity for friendly interchange of ideas.

It is hoped that the number of classes in this important side of education may be increased next year.

B. MacIntosh.

ENGLAND—IN PEACE AND WAR

On February 25 in Pierce Hall, a most interesting lecture on the "Battle of Britain" was given by Captain T. W. Jones, of Calvary United Church, Montreal.

Captain Jones was born in England, and has been serving there for the past two years with the Canadian Army Overseas as an Honorary Chaplain in the Y.M.C.A. He was in England during the worst of the "blitz" and has just recently returned to Canada.

Captain Jones spoke of the beauty of England before the blitz and of the destruction and ruin which came with it. He also showed some pictures which he himself had taken of various scenes in different parts of England.

It was a lecture long to be remembered, and a valuable contribution to the series of Pierce Hall programs.

CADET BALL

The Cadet Military Ball, an event which has never before been staged at Stanstead College was held on February 25 at 7.30 p.m. and was considered one of the most successful social events that the college has featured for a number of years.

The entertainment was held in the college gymnasium which was artistically decorated in the school colours with Union Jacks and bunting as well. Some of the cadet equipment was on display and proved a source of interest to many. The guests were received by Capt. and Mrs. McGilton, Principal and Mrs. Amaron and Cadet Captain Carr.

During the early part of the evening everyone joined in an enjoyable period of dancing to the music of Skinner's orchestra.

At intermission time refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch, were served. Then dancing was resumed until 11.30 when a very pleasant evening was brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater followed by the National Anthem.

The out-of-town guests who attended the ball included Major L. E. Roberge, O.C. 74th Battery R.C.A., Rock Island, and Mrs. Roberge, Lt. C. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Captain Seeley from A. & T. Staff as well as local trustee board members and their wives and members of the teaching staff.

The committees for the cadet ball were under the direction of the following: Guests, Cdt. Capt. Carr; decorations, C.S.M. Fuller; refreshments, C. Q.M.S. McCammon.

E. Duffy.

BOY SCOUTS

After some years without Scouting in the College, a fresh start was made last fall. Parades have been held on Saturday morning in the gymnasium or up the Tomifobia River. The Troop has been limited to junior and intermediate boys, but considerable progress has been made in passing tests and earning badges. With such a grand country for scouting at our very doors, we hope for better things another year.

CADET ACTIVITIES

The cadet parades, as usual, were held on the back campus when the weather permitted. During winter when the conditions were bad, the gymnasium resounded with words of command and the tramping of feet. Bob McCammon had charge of the stores in the gym and held the rank of Company Quarter Master Sergeant. He helped outfit the cadets with new issues and was assisted by Mr. MacPherson, the Adjutant, and Company Sergeant Major, Bill Fuller, when business was too great to be handled alone. Captain McGilton again took on the duties of the Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps, while the duties of Company Commander were assigned to Dave Carr. Mike Spofforth started as No. 1 Platoon commander, and Thomas Hickson as No. 1 sergeant, but Mike went back to England, so No. 2 Platoon commander, Brock Batten was shifted to No. 1 Platoon whilst Thomas was raised to commander of No. 2, and Bob Denman took his place as sergeant. The sergeants of No. 2 and 3 Platoons were Alan Greer and Parkin Thomson respectively, and No. 3 Platoon was ably commanded by Ross McNiece. The platoon markers were Corporals Pollitt, Gruer, and Piper. Officers and N.C.O's received their ranks as a result of attending classes for drill and detail instructions, held every afternoon during the fall under the guidance of Captain McGilton and Mr. McPherson.

The training was made more interesting than usual this year by the addition of new equipment. All the cadets were supplied with snappy khaki uniforms consisting of: open-necked tunics, trousers, anklets, shirts, ties, and wedge caps. The uniforms were brightened by the scarlet trimmings of the R.C.A.C. insignia. The boys were at their best when strutting out in full dress, toting brand new Cooey .22's on their shoulders. Also in line with new equipment must be mentioned that valuable little piece of machinery the Swift Training Rifle.

SKI TROOPS



CADETS



Seated (left to right): Cdt. Sgt. Thomson, Cdt. Sgt. Greer, C.S.M. Fuller, Cdt. Lt. Hickson, Cdt. Lt. McNiece, Capt. M. Ferrill, Capt. B. Taylor, Prin. E. C. Amaron, Capt. L. G. McGilton, Lieut. L. C. MacPherson, Cdt. Capt. Carr, Cdt. Lieut. Batten, C. Q. M. S. McCammon, Cdt. Sgt. Denman.

It is styled after the Lee Enfield Rifle and shoots a sort of staple at a minute target situated about 1 inch from the muzzle. One can easily detect defects in marksmanship and correct them.

Thursday afternoon parades usually consisted of some foot drill and rifle drill, and lectures on knots, Swift Training Rifle, organization and map reading. A couple of route marches were held, and with a visit to the Armoury for inspection of artillery were exceptions to the general parades. At the end of the year more frequent parades were held to prepare for inspection. Physical training was brought to perfection and a small precision squad was taught to run through rifle drill and marching with no word of command.

During the winter, considerable cadet interest lay in wireless, first aid and semaphore classes. Most of the cadets eagerly joined some one of these classes and prepared themselves for the final tests which came off on the 26th of April. The wireless classes were handled by Mr. McGilton and the first aid classes were taken by Mrs. McGilton. Mr. Stanton was kind enough to give his services in the instruction of semaphore to some of the younger cadets, who eagerly gobbled up all the knowledge they could.

Winter with its snow, cold weather and general dreariness provided a good opportunity for target shooting, so again our brave Scot hero, MacPherson, prepared to sacrifice his life in order that the cadets might learn to shoot. This year a select group shot targets for their Dominion marksmanship bronze medals. Some fairly good marksmen were found in the corps, and the top all round scorer was Graham George, who never failed to get a 90, no matter haw small the bull was. For his marksmanship Graham received the coveted medal awarded to the highest scorer each year by the D. R. C. A.

Ski Cadets

Near the middle of winter a ski platoon was formed. After Saturday morning parades had been held for about two months, the cadets received an issue of ghost parkas for ski platoon inspection. The inspection was held by the assistant district cadet officer, Captain Taylor, on March 16. The ski Platoon displayed its ability to do the ordinary elements of ski drill and then proceeded into the woods. Here one section erected a shelter under a threatened attack from another section. When the attack was finally launched there were no violent deaths—in fact very few snowballs did hit their mark.

Cadet Inspection

The annual inspection of the cadet corps was held on the afternoon of Thursday, May 25. Captain Taylor of District Headquarters carried out the inspection and took the salute in the absence of Colonel Chicoine. The cadets displayed machine ability first, and then proceeded with an entirely different schedule from other inspections. Varied lines of training were enthusiastically displayed by the cadets, and by the appreciation received from Captain Taylor, it was evident that the training had not been in vain.

The inspection was concluded by the decoration of two of the cadets. Mr. Amaron pinned medals for general efficiency on the chest of Cadet Captain Carr and Cadet Lieutenant McNiece. C.S.M. Fuller was also recipient of a medal for physical training.

The big day for the cadets was not yet over, for that evening the cadets played an important role in the march past of a C.W.A.C. band and military parade — consisting of the 74th Battery (R) R.C.A. and the Newport branch of the Vermont State Guard. While No. 3 platoon was holding back the pressing crowd across the street from the saluting base, Captain Carr was directing a colour party of No. 1 and No. 2 platoons behind the saluting stand. The latter group had the honor of being inspected by Brigadier General Campbell, U. S. Army, and staff officers of the Canadian Army. General Campbell topped off the day for the cadets by saying a few words of appreciation for their fine display.

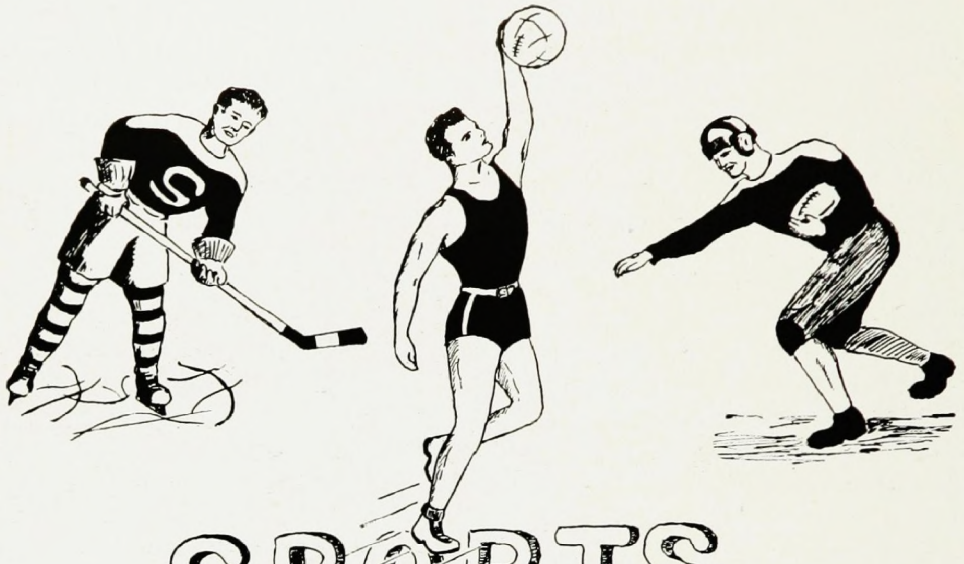
PARADISE

The fragrant scent of the lily white;
The long-lost look of the stars at night;
The mellow light of the age-old moon;
The warming heat of the sun at noon;

The rippling river that slides through rocks;
The hill that looks at change and mocks;
The clouds so fleecy white and breezy;
The rustle of leaves on trees so easy;

The wood unmarred by human touches;
The velvet moss that softly clutches;
The lack of evil power and vice;
With this, earth would be Paradise.

R. Perkins.



SPORTS

SENIOR RUGBY

When Mr. Amaron, the coach, looked over his would-be football players for the coming season he was not overly impressed by what he saw. There were very few skilled players, but after extensive practice a fairly competent team, considering age and experience, was chosen. The captain, Martin, had played before and he proved to be the backbone of the team. Although the seniors won no games, the season was considered successful in that all were good sports and played well. There were six games tabled.

S.H.S. 14 — S.W.C. 1

Stanstead's senior rugby team went to Sherbrooke to play their first game of the season with the Sherbrooke High seniors. The continual fumbles by our players held our score down and allowed the opposing team to get the lead. The sole point registered by Stanstead was kicked by Farrow. The score at half time was 7-1 for S.H.S. After a rouge and a score by S.H.S. the score held at 13-1. During the last quarter S.H.S. scored another rouge, leaving the score at 14-1.

S.H.S. 30 — S.W.C. 0

S.W.C. seniors played their second game on the college campus, with Sherbrooke. The regular quarterback, Martin, was hurt in practice, but his place was competently filled by Piper, junior quarter. Carr, Hope, and Farrow starred in this game, but were unable to register a score.

B.C.S. 16 — S.W.C. 8

A better game was played than previously by the S.W.C. seniors, with Bishop's College School, on October 23. It was played on the campus grounds and in disagreeable weather. However, Stanstead put up a good fight — Martin and Denman being the stars of the day. A touch was scored in the third quarter by Denman, and was converted, while the two remaining points came from rouges by Farrow.

B.C.S. 25 — S.W.C. 0

The S.W.C. seniors played their final game with B.C.S. on B.C.S. grounds, November 6. The S.W.C. boys fought hard for victory, having been encouraged by their first game. Martin, quarter, and Fuller, middle, made fine tackles and played an outstanding game.

L.C.C. 39 — S.W.C. 0

The S.W.C. seniors played Lower Canada College on the campus grounds on Saturday, October 30. Our boys were up against exceedingly tough opposition, which accounts for the score. No score was registered by Stanstead, although the team played a fine game.

Senior Rugby



Back row: Mr. Amaron, K. Pollitt, D. Young, D. Carr, R. Denman, M. Spofforth, J. McWalter, W. Fuller, G. Farrow, R. Greer, R. Chadsey.
Seated: K. Robertson, B. Shain, A. Jackson, A. Martin (Capt.), E. Hope, R. McCammon, S. Ballard, Howard Piper.

Junior Rugby



Back row: Mr. Amaron, D. Gould, G. Bennett, E. Taylor, G. Barbeau, J. McWalter, R. Flanders, P. King, W. Wells, P. Thomson, R. Pennington.
Seated: H. Piper, R. McNeice, R. Franklin, A. Greer (Capt.), K. Robertson, P. Turner, K. Thomson.

JUNIOR RUGBY

The Juniors won their first game with Sherbrooke, 6-3. At first the outcome seemed doubtful, but the plunging of Greer, Piper and Robertson finally won the game. The team got into action as soon as the first whistle blew. In a few minutes Robertson had plunged over the line for 5 points. McWalter kept up the team spirit by successfully converting.

The first quarter was in Stanstead's favour but Sherbrooke took the rest of the game. First Piper was tackled behind the line for a rouge. Soon after King was nailed for a safety touch. This made the score 6-3, and although there were several close shaves, the college team managed to keep the score at this for the remainder of the game. Although Stanstead's offensive was poor, their defensive held well. Excellent tackling by Greer, McNiece and Piper saved the day.

Second Game

The Junior team seemed to be having a very good season, when they managed to beat Bishop's College School, 13-12.

The team made a bad fumble in the first quarter which finally led to a B.C.S. major. This touch, however, was not converted. At half time the score was 6-1, both teams having picked up a rouge apiece.

The third quarter was entirely in favour of Stanstead. Greer and Robertson each made touches, and both were converted by McWalter. Greer's plunging was the highlight of this quarter; this raised the score to 13-6 in Stanstead's favour. In the fourth and final quarter, B.C.S. took over the ball game. The visiting squad chalked up another major and rouge, and were in a scoring position when the final whistle blew. Outstanding players on the home squad were Greer, Piper and McNiece.

Third Game

Stanstead's third game of the season was played on B.C.S. grounds. The wet, muddy field and the steadily drizzling rain did not hinder the Stanstead squad, however, which won another victory over the B.C.S. juniors.

In the second quarter the teams seemed very evenly matched, neither team scoring. Finally near the end of the second quarter Piper intercepted a forward, and made a 20-yard run before being tackled. This break seemed to put some extra punch into the Stanstead squad; soon McNiece completed a pass and went over for a touch which was converted by McWalter.

Luck then seemed to favour the B.C.S. team. An end run by a Bishop's back put the opposing team into gear and they in turn went over for a touch. his major was not converted and still left S.W.C. with a 1-point lead. During the final quarter the squad lost many yards because of some severe penalties. In spite of this handicap they made another major which McWalter was unable to convert. Although B.C.S. tried to put on the pressure, this was the last score of the game. Score 11-5.

Fourth Game

The last game of the season proved that it was not just luck that was pulling the Junior team through on top. They scored a 19-0 victory over Sherbrooke. A vast improvement was evident over the squad which a few weeks previously won by a mere 3-point margin.

Play was very close in the first quarter but McWalter managed to kick a rouge, this making the score 1-0 for Stanstead. In the second quarter the home team bettered their game by adding a converted touch as well as a second rouge. McWalter was doing full justice to the kicking position; Gould who made the first touch was also playing well.

In the third quarter Stanstead lost ground through several stiff penalties, but regained it on a long pass from Piper to McNiece. Then McNiece went over for a major. In the last quarter Gruer managed another touch making the final score 19-0 in Stanstead's favour. Again Greer's plunging was the highlight of the game, and although he failed to score he gained many valuable first downs.

MIDGET SOCCER

This year a new sport was added to Stanstead's interscholastic competitions. For the first time, the Midget's soccer team met an outside school. This was in a home and home series arranged between B.C.S. Prep. and Stanstead Midgets. Soccer had been played at Stanstead for several years but always as a junior activity with no thought of outside games. However, the suggestion that the team might play Bishop's Prep. met with great enthusiasm.

The first game was played on home grounds and won by Bishop's, the second, which was also a Bishop's win, was played on their grounds. Despite the final scores our boys worked hard and gave a good account for themselves. The team enjoyed their visit and appreciated the good sportsmanship of the Bishop's boys.

Midget Soccer



Back row: Mr. Amaron, V. Renaud, J. Murray, J. Franklin, M. Dewey, D. Thomas, A. Letovsky, Mr. MacPherson.
Seated: C. Thurnham, K. Townend, K. Hickson, C. Lambert (Capt.), K. McGowan, P. Sykes, L. Hickson.

Senior Hockey



Back row: Mr. Hackett, S. Ballard, B. Shain, A. Martin, A. Jackson, J. Black, H. Piper, Mr. Amaron.
Front row: E. Hope, R. Chadsey, W. Fuller, D. Carr, K. Pollit.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The hockey team this year was for the most part a small, light team. The experience of former years was lacking though the Stanstead fighting spirit was there. Captain Bob Chadsey, Andy Martin, Bill Fuller and Keith Pollitt were the backbone of the team while the other boys worked hard and played well. There were only four games played and there was no league.

The scores were as follows: Butterfield's 3, S.W.C. 5; Butterfield's 4, S.W.C. 4; Quebec 5, S.W.C. 4; Bishop's 5, S.W.C. 0.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Again this winter, as in previous years the Stanstead College senior basketball team visited Thetford Mines and Quebec City to play their respective teams. The Thetford game was played on a Friday night at Thetford Mines High School, and the Quebec game the following night at Quebec High School. Although the Stanstead team lost both games, they showed good fighting spirit and gave both Thetford and Quebec hard-earned victories.

Thetford 40 Stanstead 27

The S.W.C. squad was a bit nervous at the beginning of the Thetford game as it was their first one of the season. The more experienced Thetford squad took advantage of this and at the end of half time, the score was 16-5 in favor of the home team. Stanstead made a quick comeback in the second half and a good many of their shots counted. They couldn't overcome Thetford's lead however, and the Thetford team won 40-27. Johnston, Jenkinson and Cooling played well for Thetford with 14, 8 and 8 points each, while Fuller, Denman and Ballard, were the high scorers for Stanstead with tallies of 11, 6 and 5 points respectively. After the game a dance was held in the high school gym in honor of the visiting team.

Quebec 26 Stanstead 19

Stanstead played a good game against Quebec High School but they just couldn't seem to make their shots count. The S.W.C. squad was also handicapped by the size of the gym floor. It was much longer than any of the boys had been used to. As a result, the score at half time was 17-2 for Quebec. Up to that time, the game looked one sided but in the second half, Stanstead made their passes and shots click, and out-scored Quebec 17-9. The rally was not good enough, however, and the final score was 26-19 in favor of Quebec High School. Tessier played a good game for Quebec, scoring 7 points while Fuller starred for Stanstead with 13 of Stanstead's 19 points to his credit.

INTERCLASS SKI MEET

An innovation in college sports was the interclass ski meet held on Saturday, January 29, and Wednesday, February 2. The cross-country runs were held along the river bank, while the slalom and downhill races were held on the ski hill at Derby Line. The meet served as a valuable introduction to the North Hatley meet which was held several weeks later. A mild thaw had left the hill very fast, resulting in several good speed records being set up. The large number of entries made it impossible to complete the runs in one day, so the slalom races were postponed until the following Wednesday when snow conditions also proved more favorable. The winning team was the Grade 10-H.M.S. team with 61 points to its credit. Other standings were Grades 9-11, 40; Grades 8-12, 35; and Grade 7-B.B.C., 32. Howard Piper was the individual high scorer with 16 points.

The winners of the events were as follows:

Cross-country: *Senior*—D. Carr; *Intermediate*—R. Flanders; *Junior*—H. Piper; *Midget*—L. Hickson.

Downhill: *Senior*—A. Martin; *Intermediate*—B. Batten; *Junior*—H. Piper; *Midget*—V. Renaud.

Slalom: *Senior*—G. Barbeau; *Intermediate*—B. Batten; *Junior*—H. Piper; *Midgets*—C. Thurnham.

THE NORTH HATLEY SKI MEET

The annual interscholastic ski meet was held at North Hatley on Saturday, February 26. The day was warm and the surface of the snow was sticky, but even with these drawbacks the meet was most successful. The Stanstead boys made four places.

The senior cross-country run, which was held in the morning was taken by Guy Barbeau with a time of 16 min. 22 sec. In the afternoon, Barbeau started off on the right foot again by placing second in the downhill, his time being 35.4 sec. William Sopp followed up this tally by tying for first place in the final in the junior downhill, his time being 43 sec. He also placed second in the junior slalom, his time being 43.4 sec.

These two boys did great work and full credit should be given to them for their accomplishments.

The members of the team were: B. Batten, G. Barbeau, A. Martin, J. Miller, H. Piper, W. Sopp, I. MacMillan, K. Thomson, A. Norris, R. Flanders.

The team is indebted to Mr. L. C. MacPherson who gave generously of his time to help the boys in their training.

Senior Basketball



Back row: R. Chadsey, R. Denman, J. McWalter, G. Farrow, Mr. Amaron.
Seated: H. Piper, R. Gould, W. Fuller, B. Shain, S. Ballard.

Ski Team



Back row: A. Norris, B. Batten, G. Barbeau, A. Martin, R. Flanders, J. Miller, Mr. MacPherson.
Front row: H. Piper, I. MacMillan, K. Thomson, W. Sopp.

Boys' Track Team



Front row: J. Murray, V. Renaud, K. McGowan, C. Thurnham.
Second row: B. Batten, W. Fuller, C. Davis, D. Carr, R. Denman, R. Flanders.
Third row: R. Pennington, P. Turner, E. Hope, W. Campbell, A. Jackson, R. Gould, J. Black, I. McMillan.
Back row: Prin. E. C. Amaron (Coach), S. Ballard, G. Bennett, A. Martin, M. Smith, K. Polit (Manager).

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The annual Stanstead College interclass track meet was held on the back campus of the college on May 20. The meet was well contested under very favourable weather conditions.

The various grades were divided up into three teams: A team composed of Grades XII, XI, and VII; B, Grades VIII, X, and B. B. C., and C team consisting of Grades IX, and Holmes Memorial School. Team A was the winner with 94 points, followed closely by C with 90 points. Team B was third with 75.

A. Martin won the senior honors with 26 points, followed by the track captain with 21 points.

A. Jackson led the intermediates with 23 points, H. Piper came second with 12 points.

The winner of the junior laurels was J. Black with 20 points, followed by R. Pennington, 8 points.

K. McGowan was the high scorer among the midgets with 11 points, D. Jolly being second with 6.

Only one record was broken during the meet when D. Carr ran the 880 in 8 minutes and 17 seconds, which was 1/5 second better than the old mark set by Jim Cadham in 1932. J. Black equalled the junior 75-yard record, the time being 9 seconds.

Y. M. C. A. TRACK MEET

(Sherbrooke)

A team of 22 boys from S.W.C. entered the Y. M.C.A. track meet in Sherbrooke, on Saturday, May 27. The meet was very well contested. Eighteen records were broken during the course of the day, one of these going to J. Black who put the 8-lb. shot a distance of 33 feet.

Bishop's College School won the meet, with Sherbrooke very close and Stanstead third.

The S.W.C. point-getters were as follows: A. Martin, 8 points; J. Black, 6 points; E. Hope, 5 points; D. Carr, 4 points; R. Flanders, 3 points; A. Jackson, 3 points; G. Barbeau, 3 points; W. Campbell, ½ point.

Stanstead also won the midget 220 relay, and came second in both the senior and intermediate 880 relay and the junior 440 relay.

Girls' Sports

Senior Girls' Basketball



Back row: Mr. Amaron, Coach.
Middle row: E. Budning, A. MacCrimmon, P. Vaughton, B. Gould, P. McCune, M. Langlois, M. Briegel.
Seated: R. Gould, Gwyn McHarg, A. Hickson, P. Campbell, D. Maurice.

The featured sport of the winter term was basketball, coached by Mr. and Mrs. Amaron. Owing to the fact that there were too many players for the teams, house leagues were formed to give each girl a chance to play. The players on the teams were:

Senior—Gwyn McHarg, Doris Maurice, Evelyn Budning, Audrey Gould, Margaret Briegel, Phyllis McCune, Anne Hickson, Alison MacCrimmon, Margaret Langlois, Peigi Campbell.

Junior A — Pauline Vaughton, Belva Batley, Jewel Trott, Beverly Miller, Randy Gould, Inez Taylor, Alice Baldwin, Nancy Donaldson.

Junior B — Dorothy Kastner, Anne Tompkins, Ann Borcoman, Beverly Miller, Lois Woodham, Ellen Doak, Paisley Burns, Myra Lodge, Eleanor Wanner.

The first game of the season was played against Montreal High School on February 19. It was a very one-sided game. At the end of the first half the score was 17-2 for Montreal High and the game resulted in a 33-7 victory for the Montreal girls. Our forward line was made up of Gwyn McHarg, Doris Maurice, Audrey Gould, and Peigi Campbell. The scorers were Gwyn McHarg and Audrey Gould. Our guard line was formed by Margaret Briegel, Alison MacCrimmon, Anne Hickson and Phyllis McCune. After the game, refreshments were served and before long we were all on our way home.

On Saturday afternoon, March 4, the Bishop's University girls' senior team came to Stanstead to play our senior team. There was a large turnout of boys and girls to see this match. Our team played a very good game considering that it was the first game in which they played combination rules this year. The forward line was made up of

Junior Girls' Basketball



Back row: Mr. Amaron, Dorothy Kastner, Belva Batley, Ellen Doak, M. Miller.
Front row: A. Borcoman, R. Gould, P. Vaughton, B. Miller, A. Thompkins.

Gwyn McHarg, Audrey Gould, Doris Maurice, and Pauline Vaughton; the guard line of Margaret Briegel, Alison MacCrimmon, Phyllis McCune and Anne Hickson (Captain). The final score was 62-12 in favour of Stanstead.

On Saturday afternoon, March 18, seventeen girls and Mr. Amaron travelled to Lennoxville to play the Lennoxville Junior and Senior teams. The Juniors who played first were an untried team having been hastily assembled for the occasion. They played straight girls' rules and played a fairly good game, but some wild passing and some ineffectual shooting cost them the game, which ended with a score of 16-12 for Lennoxville. Following the Junior game the Seniors took the floor and after a slow start when Lennoxville ran up a 6-2 lead our girls hit their stride and forged ahead to a 42-24 victory. Audrey Gould who played three quarters of the game was high scorer with 18 points and Peigi Campbell who replaced her, kept up the tempo by scoring 6. Gwyn McHarg and Evelyn Budning were the other scorers with 12 and 6 respectively. Evelyn Shufelt was Lennoxville's most effective player, scoring 8 points. The game was played under boys' rules with girls' guarding restrictions and was well handled by Miss Christie of the Sherbrooke Y.W.C.A.

On Saturday, April 1, there were three games played at the College. The first was between the Lennoxville juniors and our junior B team. Our forward line was made up of Dorothy Kastner, Ann Tompkins, Ann Borcoman, Beverly Miller, and the guard line was made up of Lois Woodham, Ellen Doak, Paisley Burns, Myra Lodge, and Eleanor Wanner. It was a very interesting game and the score at the end of the first half was 8-2 for Stanstead and at the end of the second half it was 20-12 with Stanstead still ahead.

The second game of the afternoon was between the Lennoxville seniors and our senior team composed of Gwyn McHarg, Doris Maurice, Evelyn Budning, Audrey Gould, Margaret Briegel, Phyllis McCune, Anne Hickson Alison MacCrimmon and Margaret Langlois. The score of this game was 38-

Girl's Hockey



Back row: Ann Tompkins, Binkie Gould, Margaret Langlois, Mrs. Amaron.
Front row: Peigi Campbell, Alison MacCrimmon, Gwyn McHarg, Margaret Briegel, Ann Hickson.

10 for Stanstead. Gwyn McHarg, Doris Maurice, Evelyn Budning and Audrey Gould scored our baskets.

To end a busy afternoon the Sherbrooke juniors played our Junior A team, made up of Pauline Vaughton, Belva Batley, Jewel Trott, Beverly Miller, Randy Gould, Inez Taylor, Alice Baldwin, and Nancy Donaldson. Pauline Vaughton, Belva Batley, Jewel Trott, and Beverly Miller scored our points. The score was 37-11 for Stanstead.

Following the games all the girls were entertained to tea in the Domestic Science room with Mrs. G. L. McIntosh acting as hostess.

HOCKEY

One of the most exciting and successful games of the winter sports season was the girls' hockey match against McGill. This game took place on a cold Saturday morning on one of the rinks on the McGill Campus. The girls on both teams played their best, McGill's score being three to Stanstead's five. Our goals were scored by Anne Hickson and Alison MacCrimmon. The Stanstead girls were greatly assisted by having Miss Audrey Bradshaw, a member of last year's staff, play with them on the first forward line.

INTERCLASS SKI MEET

On Saturday, January 29, six of the college girls took part in the interclass ski meet. They were Doreen Lipik, Anne Hickson, Ann Tompkins, Ann Borcoman, Belva Batley and Margaret Langlois.

In the morning they displayed their skill at cross country skiing and in the afternoon they proceeded to Derby Line hill where the downhill race was held. In the senior cross-country, A. Hickson, D. Lipik and M. Langlois took first, second and third places, respectively. In the senior downhill, D. Lipik, M. Langlois and A. Hickson took first, second and third, respectively. A. Tompkins, A. Borcoman and B. Batley took first, second and third, respectively, in the junior cross-country. B. Batley, A. Tompkins and L. Woodham took first, second and third places, respectively, in the junior downhill.

AYER'S CLIFF TRACK MEET

On Friday, September 17, the annual School Fair in Ayer's Cliff was held. We cannot here mention the names of all that took part but below a few are listed.

The first event was a midget 50-yd. dash in which Ann Tompkins won third place. Ann also came third in the midget broad jump.

In both the junior 50-yd. dash, and broad jump, Ethel May Tyson took first place and Paisley Burns came second.

In the Intermediates Doris Maurice came first in the 75-yd. dash and Inez Taylor came third in the broad jump.

Now we come to the senior events. In the 75-yd. dash Peigi Campbell came first and Margaret Mitchell second. Peigi also came first in the broad jump, and Jewel Trott took second place.

Congratulations girls on your good work and sportsmanship. We hope that next year will be as successful as this year has been.

IN THE SERVICES

Abbott, Sam ..... R.C.N.
Aboud, Emile ..... R.C.A.F.
Aboud, Richard ..... R.C.A.F.
Aiken, Gordon ..... Duke of Yorks
Aitken, Bruce ..... Paratroops
Allan, Bruce ..... R.C.A.F.
Altherr, Anna ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Angrove, Donald ..... C.A.C.
Angrove, Jack ..... R.C.A.S.C.
Argall, Fred ..... Tank Corps
Aranoff, Muriel ..... C.W.A.C.
Astle, Harold ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Austin, T. E. (Happy) ..... R.C.A.F.
Baker, Gordon ..... R.C.N.
Baldwin, Elvyn ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Baldwin, Keith ..... R.C.A.F.
Balfry, Cyril ..... R.C.N.
Ball, Frank ..... U.S.A.
*Ball, Norman ..... R.C.A.F.
Batten, George ..... R.C.A.F.
Beecher, William ..... R.C.A.F.
Beerworth, Stanley ..... R.C.A.F.
Beerworth, Gordon ..... U. S. Army
Belyea, George ..... R.M.R.
*Bennett, Donald ..... R.C.A.F.
Besner, Bernard ..... R.C.A.F.
*Bindman, David ..... R.C.E.
Bindman, Freida ..... WREN
Bissonnet, Alfred ..... Infantry
Blair, Alec ..... R.C.A.F.
Blair, Leslie ..... R.C.A.F.
Blanchette, Denis ..... R.C.A.F.
Blanton, Helen (Laing) ..... U.S.W.A.A.C.S.
Bliss, Lloyd ..... R.C.A.
Boucher, Evelyn ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Boyd, Alan ..... R.C.A.
Boyd, Donald ..... R.C.A.F.
Bradley, Doris ..... WREN
Brainard, Paul ..... R.C.A.F.
Brainard, Turner ..... R.C.A.F.
Bready, Tom L. ..... U.S.A.A.F.
Brown, Andrew T. ..... 8th Royal Rifles (Prisoner of War)
Brown, Fred T. ..... H. Q. Staff
Brown, Galem .....
Brown, George ..... R.C.A.F.
Brown, George A. (Buster) ..... R.C.A.F.
Bushnell, Earl ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Bushnell, Edward ..... R.C.A. (Discharged)
Bushnell, Maurice ..... St. Hyacinthe Rgt.
*Cadham, Frederick ..... R.C.A.F.
Campbell, Donald ..... R.C.A.F.
Campbell, Lorne ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Campbell, William ..... R.H.C.
Carter, Ernest ..... Can. Corps H. Q.
Chaddock, Robert ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Clark, Edgar ..... R.C.A.F.
Clark, Fred ..... R.C.N.
Clark, Gerald .....
Clendinnen, Ivan ..... R.C.A.M.C.
Coburn, George ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Colby, John ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Comstock, Charles F. ..... R.C.A.
Comstock, William ..... R.C.N.
Coombs, Roy .....
Cooper, Douglas ..... R.C.A.
Cooper, Morton ..... R.C.A.
Copp, George ..... R.C.A.F.
Corey, Ross ..... R.C.A.F.
Crisp, Wilfred ..... R.C.A.F.
Curtis, Clyde ..... S.F.R.
Curtis, John ..... R.C.E.
Curtis, Wendell ..... R.C.A.F.
d'Albenas, Paul ..... R.C.A.F.
Daly, Raymond ..... R.C.A.
Davies, William L. ..... Forestry Corps
Davis, Albert ..... S.F.R.
Davis, Norman ..... R.C.A.F.
Deacon, Edgar A. ..... Auxiliary Services
Derrick, Henry .....
Dewey, Bernard ..... R.C.O.C.
Dixon, Gerald H. ..... R.C.A.F.
Downing, Dalton ..... U.S.N.
Downing, Philip ..... R.C.A.F.
Dryden, Archie ..... R.C.A.
DuBois, Edward ..... R.C.A.F.
Dyer, Margaret ..... WREN
Edson, Cedric ..... 27th Fld. Rgt. R.C.A.
Emond, Aldis ..... R.C.A.
Evans, Charles ..... R.C.A.F.
*Farrow, Lloyd ..... R.A.F.
Farrow, Sydney ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Fee, Edgar ..... R.C.A.
Flanders, Kenneth P. ..... Tank Corps
Flanders, Kenneth ..... R.C.A. (Discharged)
Flint, William ..... R.C.A.F.
Ford, Amy ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Gagnon, Jack ..... S.F.R.
Gair, Walter ..... R.C.A.F.
Garbarino, Alfred ..... C.A.
George, Grant ..... R.C.A.F.
Gibson, Elaine (Miller) ..... C.W.A.C.
Gilbert Dorothy ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Gilbert, Ian ..... R.C.A.F.
Gill, Borden ..... R.C.A.F.
Gillies, Malcolm ..... R.C.A.F. (Prisoner of War)
Gilmore, John ..... R.C.A.F.
Goldberg, Nathan ..... R.C.A.F.
Gomez, Sonny ..... R.C.N.
Gordon, Donald ..... R.C.A.
Gordon, Ian ..... R.C.A.F.
Gordon, John A. ..... R.C.A.F.
Gould, William ..... R.C.N.
Greenleaf, Douglas ..... Forestry Corps
Greer, Ronald ..... R.C.A.F.
Haberer, Robert ..... R.C.N.
Hatch, George ..... R.C.N.V.R.

Hall, Edward
Hall, Elizabeth ..... C.W.A.C.
Halpenny, Gerald ..... R.C.A.M.C.
Hamm, Grant ..... R.C.A.F.
Hamm, Jim A. ..... R.C.A.F.
Harding, John ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Harrington, Fred ..... R.C.N.
Harrington, Jack ..... R.C.A.F.
Harrison, Dent ..... Field Bakery
Hastings, Houghton ..... S.F.R.
Hastings, Meredith ..... R.C.O.C.
Heath, Dorothy ..... WREN
Heath, Frank ..... R.C.A.S.C.
Heath, J. Lee ..... Infantry
Heath, William ..... R.C.A.F.
Herring, Ernest C. ..... R.C.A.F.
Hetherington, Arthur ..... Paratroops
Hibbs, Dorothy ..... WREN
Hill, Frederick ..... R.C.A.F.
Hill, Hugh ..... R.C.A.
Hill, Roy ..... U.S.A.
Hughes, Neville ..... U.S.N.
Huitson, Francis ..... R.C.A.
Huitson, Margaret ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Humphrey, Howard ..... R.C.A.
Hunt, Aylmer ..... R.C.N.
Hunt, Winston ..... U.S.N.
Jenkins, Kenneth ..... R.C.A.F.
Johnson, Kenneth ..... R.C.A.
Johnson, Munroe ..... R.N.
Johnston, Robert H. ..... Infantry
Johnston, Tyrel ..... H. Q. Staff
Kelley, Rodman ..... U.S.A. Air Corps
*Killick, Ronald ..... R.C.A.F.
Kinnon, James ..... R.C.A.
*Kirwin, Bruce ..... Infantry
Kirwin, Jack ..... R.C.A. (Discharged)
Kneeland, Edward ..... R.M.R.
Laberee, Gordon A. ..... R.C.A.
Lafond, Israel ..... R.C.A.F.
Lamb, Ruston ..... Infantry
Lamb, Sydney ..... Infantry
Lancton, Harold ..... R.C.A.
*Langley, Russell ..... R.C.A.F.
Lawton, Clark ..... Infantry
Leavitt, Roland A. ..... U.S.N.
LeBaron, Leslie ..... R.C.A. (D'sch'd)
LeBaron, Marjorie ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
LeBreton, Harold ..... R.C.N.V.R.
LeBreton, John Hugh ..... R.C.A.
Legassick, Stuart ..... China National Aviation Corps
Legate, D. M. ..... R.C.A.M.C.
Legate, John
LePoidevin, Donald ..... R.C.A.
Libby, Ralph ..... R.C.A.
Lindsay, David D. ..... R.C.A.F.
Lindsay, Gordon ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Lowe, Hector ..... R.M.R.
Lowell, Ferdinand ..... R.C.A.
Luker, Lens ..... R.C.A.F.
MacAulay, Rod ..... H. Q. Staff
MacDonald, Lorne ..... Royal Rifles (Hong Kong) (Prisoner of War)
MacIntosh, Winston ..... British Army
*MacKay, Gerald ..... R.C.A.F.
MacKinnon, William ..... R.C.A.F.
McCaig, L. N. ..... R.C.A.F.
McClintock, Donald J. ..... R.C.A.F.
McCune, Gordon ..... R.C.N.V.R.
McCune, Ronald ..... R.C.A.F.
McFadyen, Eldon E. ..... R.C.A.
McGerrigle, Clarence ..... Y.M.C.A.
McGilton, Thayne ..... R.C.A.
McIntosh, David ..... R.C.A.F.
*McIntosh, Douglas ..... R.C.A.F.
McIntosh, Robert ..... R.C.A.
McKay, Alfred ..... R.C.A.F. (D'sch'd)
McKeage, William ..... R.M.R.
MacLeod, A. Archie ..... R.C.A.F. (Prisoner of War)
McMorin, Raymond ..... R.C.A.F.
McNutt, David ..... 11th Anti-Tank Battery
Maitland, Douglas ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Mallahan, Oscar ..... R.C.A.F.
Mallard, Elaine ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Mallard, George ..... S.F.R.
Mallard, Norman ..... Tank Corps
Mallard, Stanford
Mandigo, Harold ..... R.C.A.F.
Mark, Clarence ..... R.C.A.F.
Mark, Jeff I. ..... R.C.A.
Mark, Robert J. ..... R.C.A.F.
Marvin, Donald ..... U.S.A.
Middleton, Edward ..... R.C.A.F.
Miller, Geraldine ..... C.W.A.C.
Miller, James ..... R.C.A.F. (Prisoner of War)
Millet, A. W. (Pete) ..... R.C.A.
Millet, Richard E. ..... R.C.A.F.
Millet, Thomas ..... S.F.R. (D'sch'd)
*Modeland, Terry ..... R.C.A.F.
Montgomery, Donald ..... R.C.A.
Mooney, John ..... R.C.A.F. (D'sch'd)
Moore, Maurice L. ..... R.C.A.
Moranville, Virginia
Morrissey, William ..... R.C.A.S.C.
Morton, David ..... R.C.A.F. (Missing)
Morton, John ..... R.C.A.F.
Mosher, Weyland ..... R.C.A.F.
Mowle, Malcolm
Mullins, Neal ..... R.C.A.F. (Prisoner of War)
*Neveu, Charles ..... R.C.A.F.
Parrish, Peter ..... R.C.A.F.
Peacock, Aldon ..... R.C.A.F.
*Peat, Frank (Bill) ..... U.S.A.A.F.
Pellerin, Roger ..... R.C.A.
Perkins, Channel ..... R.C.A.F.
Perkins, Edward J. ..... R.C.A.
Perkins, Jean ..... C.W.A.C.
Perkins, Russell ..... R.C.A.
Perkins, Slayton ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Pfeiffer, Walter ..... R.C.A.M.C.
Philip, Alfred ..... U.S.A.A.F.
Pike, Stephen ..... R.C.A.F.
Pike, William ..... U.S.A.A.F.
Pitman, Ralph ..... R.C.A.
Poaps, Donald ..... R.C.A.F.
Poapst, James ..... R.C.A.F.
Pope, William ..... Royal Rifles (Hong Kong) (Prisoner of War)
Pope, William ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Power, Edward ..... R.C.A.F.
Prangley, Donald ..... R.C.A.F.
Prangley, Dorothy ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Prichard, Frank ..... R.C.A.S.C.
Prichard, Sheldon ..... R.C.A.S.C.
Putney, Douglas ..... R.C.A.F.
Quillinan, Owen ..... R.C.N.
Racicot, Roland ..... R.C.A.F.
*Rasmussen, Svend ..... R.C.A.F.
Redheffer, Joie ..... U.S. Army
Reid, Jim ..... C.G.G.
Rick, Howard ..... H. Q. Staff
Riddle, John ..... R.C.A.F.
Rivard, Dwight ..... R.C.A.F.
Roberts, Grant ..... R.C.A.F.
Rogers, Mervyn ..... R.C.A.D.C.
Rollit, Hubert ..... Infantry
Rollit, Robert ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Ross, Donald ..... C.G.G.
Ross, Harold ..... R.M.R.
Rugg, John ..... R.C.A.F.
Sancton, John ..... R.C.A.F.
*Savage, Peter J. C. ..... R.C.A.F.
Schofield, David ..... R.C.A.F.
Schofield, Douglas ..... R.C.O.C.
Selig, Sidney ..... Provost Corps
Seifert, Charles ..... R.C.E.
*Seifert, Howard ..... R.C.A.

Shipway, Frances.....(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Shipway, Gordon ..... R.C.A.F.
Shoemaker, Roger .....R.C.A.
Sisco, Galeon ..... Infantry
Slack, Henry .....R.C.A.
*Smardon, Donald ..... R.C.A.F.
Smith, Arthur ..... Paratroops
Smith, Dale .....R.C.A.
Smith, Harold .....S.F.R.
*Smith, James A. (Sandy).....R.C.A.F.
Smith, Mead .....R.C.A.F.
Smith, W. Douglas .....R.C.O.C.
Smyth Norman ..... R.C.A F.
Southwood, H. Thomas.....R.C A.D.C.
Standish, Colin.....Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)
Standish, Malcolm .....R.C.A.
Stevenson, John .....Provost Corps
Steiger, John .....R.C.A.
Stockwell, Walter .....R.C.A.M.C.
Stone, Harland .....R.C.A.M.C. (D'sch'd)
Suitor, Phyllis ..... (W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Swanson, Francis ..... R.C.A.
Taylor, Malcolm ..... R.C.A.
Thatcher, Carlton ..... R.C.A.F.
Thom, John ..... Tank Corps
Thomas, Elwin ..... R.M.R.
Thompson, Peter ..... R.N.F.A.A.
Tredinnick, Fred .....R.C.O.C.
*Trueman, Alec .....R.A.F.
*Varney, Maxwell .....R.C.A.F.
Veit, William .....R.C.N.V.R.
Vipond, Bruce ..... R.C.A.F.
Wadleigh, Douglas .....R.C.A.
Wadleigh, William .....R.C.A.F.
Walbridge, Dorothy .....(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Walton, George ..... R.C.N.V.R.
Waterman, John .....U.S.A.A.F.
Waterman, Paul ..... R.C.A.F.
Watts, Jack .....R.C.A.F.
Webb, Henry .....R.C.A.
Weir, Robert .....R.C.N.V.R.
Wells, Eugene .....R.C.E.
Wells, Howard .....R.C.N.V.R.
Wells, John ..... R.C.A.
Wells, Tom ..... R.C.A.M.C.
Whitehead, J. Ralph..... Infantry
Willams, Ramsey .....R.C.A.F
Wilmot, John B. .....R.C.A.F.
Wood, Everett G. .....
Woodley, David .....R.C.A.F.
Wyman, Clifford P. ..... R.C.A.F.

War Correspondent

Amaron, Douglas .....Canadian Press



THE PROUDEST GIRL IN CANADA

Corporal E. M. Gibson (née Elaine Miller) of the C.W.A.C., a former College girl, is "The Proudest Girl in Canada." According to a Public Relations officer of the C.W.A.C., Corporal Gibson is extremely popular with her fellow C.W.A.C.s and is well liked by her officers. The same officer states, "She is a quiet, unassuming girl, who, when asked to pose for this poster, did so without any fuss or false modesty. She goes about her work, which is driving a jeep, cheerfully and dependably. She is, indeed, a good model for a typical C.W.A.C." We can be proud that the "proudest girl in Canada" is a former S.W.C. student.

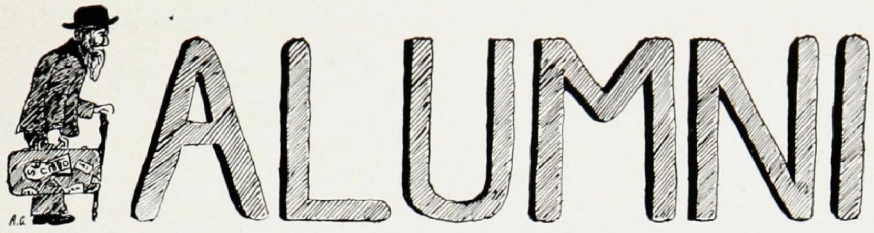
THERE OUR PRAYER IS, ALSO

Where e'er our Empire's flag unfurls;
Where e'er our men fight for the cause;
Where the battle's clarion call
Summons them to give their all;
There our prayer is, also.

Where lead, and steel, like fiends of Hell
Cut men, like fields of warring grass;
Where, on the field, our men are found;
Fighting for Freedom, Duty bound;
There our prayer is, also.

Where men are killed, and left unburied;
Where death will slowly come, unhurried;
There our hearts with the wounded lie,
There, where men say, "Fight and die!"
There our prayer is, also.

Ian MacMillan.



Miss Mary Flint, Editor

OFFICERS 1944-45

President - - - - - Mr. Donald Adam
Vice-Presidents: - Montreal, Mrs. Frances Howe, Ottawa, Mr. Porter Dixon; Sherbrooke, Miss Dora Keene; Quebec, Campbell Amaron.
Secretary - - - - - Miss Marion Adey
Treasurer - - - - - Miss Mary Flint
Office Staff - - - - Mr. E. C. Amaron
Mr. L. G. McGilton
Banquet Committee: Mrs. Bernice McIntosh, Mrs. Maria Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Lamb, Mrs. Lois Poaps, Mrs. Eva Wilkinson and Miss Mary Flint.

ALUMNI BANQUET 1944

The annual meeting and banquet were held in the college dining room Saturday night, starting with the banquet at 6.30. The tables were gay with flowers in the college colors, red tulips, white lilacs, lilies of the valley and narcissi, arranged by Mrs. Lamb. The turkey dinner, as always, was delicious including even "Farley" rolls.

Rev. Chas. Stewart asked the blessing. The Alumni President, Mr. Don Adam, presided at the business meeting and after the toast to the King and the President he called on Arthur E. Curtis, Jr., to propose the toast to "Our Alma Mater." He spoke of the success in many different walks of life of the members of his own class and expressed the wish that the present students might do even better. Ft. Lt. Clifford Wyman in his reply, referred to the time he spent in the Annex under Miss Hannah Beck's charge and the inspiration she was to them as Sir Henry Newbolt said to "Play Up and Play the Game." Then everyone sang several songs, from the song sheets, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon at the piano. The toast to "Our Armed Forces" was proposed by Cdt. Capt. David Carr who told how many old students had served on different fronts and some given their lives and how some of this year's students had already enlisted and others would soon.

Naval Lt. John Colby, in his reply, said this was the first Alumni banquet which he had attended but that he remembered gratefully the instruction he had received here from Miss Grace Libby.

He illustrated with what courage the navy carries out its difficult and dangerous tasks by telling how Naval Lt. Stuart Gould in charge of three gunboats and motor launches went sixty-five miles into German waters. This fulfilled his orders given by Sir Arthur Cunningham but he saw that he could do more and so went on and was killed in the engagement but said as he died "Pretty good show, chaps!"

Miss Helen Wiggett, who last year received the Pitcher Memorial prize, sang very acceptably two songs, "Orpheus with his Lute" by Sullivan and "Because I Love You" by Hawley.

The toast to the Graduating Classes was proposed by Mr. Robert A. Speirs of Lower Canada College, who spoke with such charm and wit, as well as appreciation of the day's problems for the young, that one member of the graduating classes said "Every member should have a copy of his speech."

He read the poem by John McGee, an American boy, which appears in this year's college prospectus. This boy had shown him around Rugby, the old school of Rupert Brooke, and was killed at nineteen years of age. His final message was to "Stand steady and to stand together." Replies were made by Charles Davis, Grade 11, Lois Lusk, Grade 12, and Margaret Briegel, B.B.C.

Betty Gardiner expressed the thanks of all present to the committee who had arranged the banquet.

Miss Frances Wilkinson read the report of the last meeting which was approved. The treasurer, Miss Mary F. Flint, reported that there was about the same number of paid-up members, 200, but that more money had been available because some of the subscriptions had been very generous, particularly from the armed forces.

Besides paying all regular expenses, donations had been given to our guest children; cups and saucers, and furniture had been bought for the Domestic Science room; $25.00 was given towards cadet uniforms; $40.00 toward musical instruments and $127.39 remains in the treasury.

Mr. Campbell Amaron read the list of nominations for officers for next year, which was adopted.

Miss Mary Flint was appointed to form a committee to do something about the old College bell.

Mr. Earle Beerworth requested that Prin. E. C. Amaron give his usual report about college affairs. He said how glad he was to see the old boys who were back from service overseas. He told how well advanced the registration for next year is already and that Dr. Colby had held a meeting in Montreal to form a new branch called "Associates" of the college.

Just before singing "Alma Mater," Mr. McFadyen said how pleased he was to announce that after thirty years Mr. J. Clark Reilly, the author of the words of our college song was present, accompanied by his wife (née Beatrice Boright) who was also an old student.

Including the year's graduates, who were guests of honor, there were 150 present. Besides those who spoke, at head table there were Mrs. Don. Adam, Mrs. E. C. Amaron, Mrs. John Colby, Mrs. A. E. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Bulman, Mr. and Mrs Hickson, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Curtis, Sr., Miss Jessie M. Colby, and Miss Mirabelle Robinson.

Some of the others present were: Mrs. Geo. Butters, Mrs. Ruth Lamb, Mrs. Miriam Flanders, Florence Flanders, Mrs. J. T. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poaps, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine, Captain and Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Beerworth, Miss G. B. Terrill, Mrs. Chas. Stewart, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh, Miss Elsie MacFadzen, Mrs. Wharram, Miss Hutley, Miss Libby, Miss Hooker, Miss Arthur, Mrs. A. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McGilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hackett, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Miss Muriel Heath, Mr. I. Cory, Ross Cory, John Stubbs, Mr. M. Yetter, Mr. Porter Dixon, Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, Mrs. Ida Cooper, Mrs. Bessie Pierce, Mrs. Minnie Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill, Mrs. Currie Hill, Ruth Pomeroy, Caroline Hall, Margaret Huitson, Gerald Whitehead, Dora Keene, Mary Sturton, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin, Eunice Baldwin, Mrs. Ruth Gaffield, Mrs Mary Young, Flt. Lt. Ian Gilbert, Bud MacKay, Jamie Poapst, Kay MacGaffey, Mrs. Lloyd Bliss, Rev. and Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Seale, Leslie LeBaron, Betty Kelley.

OTTAWA ALUMNI REUNION

The Reunion was organized by Mr. E. J. Struthers, trustee, and Mr. P. Dixon, old student, and held at the Chateau Laurier on April 24. About thirty former students and friends attended. Musical numbers were given by Miss Roby Brown and Miss Edna Cope. The speakers were Principal E. C. Amaron and Mr. David Mansur of the Bank of Canada. Major Clifford Armitage of Sherbrooke thanked Mr. Amaron for his report on College activities and those who furnished the entertainment. Some of the others who were present were: Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Norma Holmes, Mrs. E. J. Struthers, Mrs. M. P. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coll, P/O and Mrs. Gordon Shipway, Captain and Mrs. Barman, Dr. and Mrs. H. MacCordick, Anna Paaterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackman, Col. and Mrs. Geo. L. Cameron, Mrs. Bernice Reed Baldwin and Dorothy Jarvis.

MONTREAL ALUMNI REUNION

A supper meeting was held at Scott's on April 28 with about 40 present. Mr. Amaron spoke on college affairs. Plans were made for an active campaign for paid up members for the coming year. Those who attended were:

Mr. Donald Adam, the Alumni president, and Mrs. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Amaron, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Whitehead, Mrs. Frances Millay Howe, Arthur E. Curtis, Frances Wilkinson, Mrs. Isabel Morrill Berry, Betty Gardner, Robert McIntosh, Catherine McIntosh, Walter Hunt, Douglas Coverse, Frank Wilson, Arthur de Gruchy, Anne Reid, Douglas McCord, Anita Laythe, Robert Paré, Pat Davis, Phyllis Davis, Philip Barbeau, Joyce Ford, Patsy Bunting, Marion Adey, Frances Patrick, Olive Johnson, Marjorie Marston, Margaret Johnston, Ursula Milner-White, Ruth Harris, Lorna Kimpton, Joan Spencer, Eileen McCoy, Jean Campbell, Marjorie Bryson, Eleanor Stevens.

DEATHS

Aikens, Mrs. Somerset, née Abbie Colby, at her home in Stanstead on June 10.

Baxter, John, at his home in Worcester, Mass., on June 24.

Buckland, Mrs. William (née Nellie Coburn), of Magog while trying to rescue a baby from a fire in an upstairs apartment in her home, met her death last winter. She reached the baby but was overcome by smoke.

Bullock, Mrs. Rush, née Kitty Daly, October 1, at West Springfield, Mass., where she had been head of the Red Cross for a long time.

Campbell, Leon W., died suddenly at his home in New York on January 12.

Curtis, Homer, at the home of his brother, William, in Stanstead, December 29.

Guerin, Mrs. A. L., née Lena Reed, at Fitchbury, Mass.

Hyndman, Harold, at his home in Sherbrooke, suddenly on June 4, 1943.

Ives, Victoria, for many years a member of the Victorian Order of Nurses, working in Massachusetts, December 8.

MacDonald, Mrs. Leila, née Leila Hanson, April 2, at Toronto.

Lockhart, Arthur R. B., a lecturer for 24 years at MacDonald College, November 15, at his home in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Oughtred, Richard W., of Cookshire, Dec. 20.

Rothney, Dr. W. C., a trustee of Stanstead and Professor of Education at Bishop's College, March 26 at Sherbrooke.

Van Vliet, John Travers, a druggist in Montreal on June 10. He was buried at Lacolle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Huitson, Margaret, to Frank Tierney, R.C.N.V.R.
Mark, Robert, to Vera Sligh, of Toronto.
Lindsay, Dave, to a girl from Westmount.

MARRIAGES

Abbott, June, to Dixon R. Wall, January 19, at Tujunga, Cal.

Abbott, Sam, to Jean Dunbar, August 30, at Woodstock, N. B.

Baldwin, Ruby May, to Sgt. William Racicot, R. C.A.F., on July 5, at Vancouver.

Balfry, Sub. Lt. Cyril, to WREN Maria Wallbank, on December 20, aboard H.M.C.S. Stadacona.

Barbeau, Magdeline, to Maurice Lupien, on May 24.

Bliss, Genevieve, to Eugene Therrien, on Nov. 6.

Bliss, Wanda, to Austen Franklin Williams, August 28, at Cowansville, Que.

Brown, Barbara, to Arthur Roberts, May 6.

Cathcart, L.A.C. Donald, to Irene Batchelder at Sherbrooke, on September 18.

Comstock, William, R.C.N.V.R., to Ida May Sweetapple, on December 18 at St. John's, Nfld.

Davis, Gladys Louise, to James Kell at Beebe, Que., October 5.

Frances, Jane, to Capt. W. Gordon Donnelly, D. G.R.C.H., on June 12, in Montreal.

Gagnon, John (Jackie), to Eileen MacCarthy, on May 6, at Worthing, Eng.

Halpenny, Major Gerald Winter to Lieut. Louise Hebb, both of Canadian General Hospital Overseas, on July 31, in England.

Johnston, Cpl. Robert, to Roxie MacFadyen, June 19, at Centenary Church, Stanstead.

Kelley, Rodman, U. S. Army Air Force, to Jean Ross of Quebec, at Madison, Wis.

Laing, Lt. Helen Frances, to John Dudley Blandon, at Huntsville, Alabama, April 1.

Lipsey, Marjory Catherine, to L.A.C. Francis Edward Austin, last June, in Calgary. She was dietician at University Hospital, Edmonton.

MacGaffey, Anna Belle, to Lieut. Lloyd Bryan Bliss, on February 20, 1943, at Centenary Church, Stanstead.

MacKinnon, Sgt. William Laidlaw, R.C.A.F., to Miss Purdy, in Montreal.

Miller, Cpt. Elaine, to Cpl. John Gibson in Montreal.

Paré, Robert, to Marthe Ouimet, in Montreal, on May 6.

Poaps, Philip, to Margaret Maureen Vichers, of Victoria, B.C., at Christ Church, Stanstead, Nov. 6.

Pritchard, Murray Averell, to Dorothea Winifred Bentley, at Woodlands, Que., last June.

Thomas, Joyce, to John W. Halpin, at Divinity Hall, Montreal, July 17.

Tilton, Elizabeth, to Flt. Sgt. Morley Biswanger, at Ottawa, July 3.

Walsh, Margaret, to P/O Brennen G. Finlay, at Divinity Hall, Montreal, May 29, 1943.

Wells, John, R.C.A. Overseas, to Joan E. Pears, of Leeds, Eng., on September 18.

Wood, Tpr. Everett G., Canadian Army Overseas, to Elizabeth Steven, at Edinburgh, Scot., March 1.

BIRTHS

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn (née Doris Edith Marsh), October 19, a daughter, in Montreal.

Austin, P/O T. E. (Happy) and Mrs. Austin (née Anna Campbell), a son, July 26, at Sherbrooke.

Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (née Norma Converse), on November 5, a daughter, Marion Eileen.

Barr, Rev. and Mrs. Graham (née Hilda Peck), a son, Ronald Graham, on March 12.

Benware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (née Betty Banchard), a son.

Boardman, Sgt. Pilot Layton and Mrs. (née Molly Laing), a son, March 6, in Montreal.

Brennen, P. O. and Mrs. Finlay (née Margaret Walsh), a daughter.

Burns, Pte. Otis and Mrs. Burns (née Thelma Libby), at the Sherbrooke Hospital, May 18, a daughter, Janet Joy.

Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Eli, February 15, a son, at Arvida, where he is manager of the Royal Bank.

Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Elton (née Ellison Tilton), a son, March 7.

Chamberlaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. (née Joan Peat), at Beech Hollow Farm, Bellville, Ohio, April 2, a daughter, Judith Joe. Frank Peat is the baby's grandfather.

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (née Margaret MacMillan), at St. Johnsbury, Vt., October 23, a son, Peter.

Crook, Cpt. R. H. and Mrs., at Ottawa, September 27, a son.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melville (née Florence Warren), at Rockland, Me., a daughter, Carmen Fifeth, on November 8.

Flemington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, a daughter, Mary, December 5, at Toronto.

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (née Currie Goodsell), March 21, a son, Thomas Edgar.

Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardener (née Barbara Lamb), January 2, at Atlantic City, a son, Michael Gardener.

Laing, Mr. and Mrs. James (Jimmie), a daughter. in March at Toronto.

MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holman (née Martha Lamb), a daughter, Ruth Stevens, at Washington, January 4.

MacLeod, P. O. and Mrs. Archibald (née Florence Curtis), a son, Burns, at Belleville, Ont., Jan 26.

McKergow, Mr. and Mrs. Roger (née Clara Parsons), Nov. 2, at Sherbrooke, a son, Roy Arnold.

McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (née Esther Irvine), a daughter, Barbara Ann, April 20, in Montreal.

May, Mr. and Mrs. (née Margaret Allenby), at St. Johns, a son.

Mark, Lt. and Mrs. Jeff, a son, Jeff Michael, March 28.

Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (née Peggy Lamb), April 19, in Montreal, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruthford (née Alison Narroway), a son, David, on December 1.

Raciot, Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. (née Ruby Baldwin), at Sherbrooke, on March 29, a son, Ronald Peter.

Rivard, Mr. and Mrs. R. F., a daughter, Nancy, October 16, in Montreal.

Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (née Ethel Derry), at Sherbrooke, October 14, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth.

Ticehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Austen (née Ena Drew), a daughter, Lorna May, on August 4.

Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (née Ethel Baird), a son, Dennis Gale, April 3.

Vipond, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, (née Ruth Simpson), a daughter, on May 5, 1943.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. (née Wanda Bliss), a son, in May.

NEWS OF THE SERVICES

Aitken, Pte. Robert Bruce, was awarded the U. S. Silver Star for "heroic actions" in a single-handed volunteer patrol to silence an enemy machine gun nest on Mount Majo, that was causing heavy casualties in his company. He crawled, under fire, to a point twenty yards from the gun, threw a hand grenade, then fired several bursts from his submachine gun.

Aranoff, Muriel, C.W.A.C., is with public relations in Montreal and came here to write the report of the C.W.A.C. Pipe Band which played here May 25. Her car was driven by Cpl. Elaine Miller Gibson.

Baldwin, Sgt. Pilot Keith, recently arrived in Great Britain.

Bindman, Lieut. David H., while on active service in Italy, died December 10, 1943, as the result of wounds received the day before, from fragments of a mortar bomb. He was buried by padre, Major P. O. Wilkes, at the British Military Cemetery at Fossecesio above the Morro River. He was with the Royal Canadian Regiment which formed part of Montgomery's Eighth Army.

He had been in the reserve army and on September 1, 1939, he was posted to sabotage duty on Lachine Canal and shortly after made a corporal. He joined an engineering unit recruited in his home town, Thetford Mines, and went to England as a sergeant. On the day before his death he wounded a German officer and killed and captured several other Germans.

Major T. M. Powers wrote his parents: "It is impossible to say just how much we all owed to Dave for his boundless energy, enthusiasm and knowledge. He was one of the outstanding leaders among the officers, and the most popular and efficient platoon commander I have ever known. His men would, and did follow him everywhere."

Bradley, Doris, is a sub-Lt. on H.M.C.S. Conestoga, Galt, Ontario.

Carter, Ernest, is in Italy and was recently visited by Douglas Amaron who reports that he is still hoping to get back his Captaincy as he dropped down to lieutenant in order to get to Italy. He is back at Battalion H. 2, for which office he is well fitted. He took over as Platoon Commander on Christmas Day, which Douglas spent with him in a forward position.

Colby, Lt. John H. E., is executive officer of H. M.C.S. Donnacona, Montreal. He joined the navy in July 1940. While overseas he was posted to the Royal Navy in combined operations and motorgun boats.

Cumyn, Philip Arthur, Wing Commander R.C.A. F. and member of the secretariat, Ottawa, was honored with membership in the Order of the British Empire in the New Year's honor list. He is a trustee of the College.

Dixon, Flt. Lt. Gerald H., is assistant command Cadet Officer in Montreal.

Hibbs, Dorothy, is in the W.R.C.N.S. at Halifax. Her friends were delighted when she and Elma

Hunt, Aylmer M. D., is Acting Lt. Surgeon Commander in Montreal.

Legate, Major David, has been overseas since 1939. He is on loan to Canadian Red Cross and while on leave did some broadcasting in Canada.

Legate, Major John J., is overseas with an armoured troop ordinance workshop unit. He has been overseas since 1941.

McCaig, Squadron Leader Leslie N., of Ormstown, Que., was reported missing in air operations

over Germany January 21, 1944, and now is presumed dead. He was a graduate of Bishop's College, and taught at Stanstead and at Westmount High School.

He was awarded the D. F. C. for successfully bringing home his badly crippled Lancaster bomber from a raid on Mannheim, September 23, 1943. The bomber was attacked by fighter aircraft, and was caught in the rays of search lights as it approached the target; Nazi fighters again attacked it after the bombs were released. The bomber had its port fin and rudder shot away. Sqdn. Ldr. McCaig displayed great strength and splendid flying in keeping the nose-heavy craft level on the flight back to the base.

McClintock, Flt./Lt. D. J., taught Grade VII 1939-40 before joining the R.C.A.F. and going overseas. He is now back in Canada and sent a generous subscription in response to the August Alumni letter which he received only in March.

Perkins, Lieut. E. J., of Rock Island, Que. The latest story to reach us about his exploits is by Douglas Amaron and tells of the engagement on May 24 north of the Melfa River. For two hours Honeys (Gen. Stuart light tanks) were the only Canadians on the north side of the river, they were then joined by two companies of infantry. Lieut. Perkins, commander of a reconnaissance troop, led the crossing under fire all the way. They blew down the bank and consolidated at a house where they took eight German prisoners. They were so well protected by rising ground that the tanks were not damaged but the aerials were shot away.

In the morning the Germans opened up heavy artillery and mortar barrage but the tank men were unharmed. They had made possible the establishment of the bridgehead. Though the Colonel on the other side of the river twice suggested he come back he held on because the infantry needed the support of his guns.

Pike, William, after having been seriously injured in Arabia was returned to Lawson Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, where his family visited him last Christmas. He is now back in active service at Wilmington, Alabama.

Poaps, F/O Donald, has been overseas for a long time, first in England and then in several other areas but his favorite seems to be Ceylon.

Sancton, F/O John W., reports from England that he is still an ardent "Stansteadite" and glad to contribute to our Alumni projects.

Wadleigh, Douglas, is in the Mediterranean area.

Whitehead, Ralph, after service in Italy is back in England where he met Ted Bissonnet.

We have included only a few of our many service men and women and only the ones of whom we have definitely heard—but we are proud of them all and wish them the best of luck.

GENERAL

Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. William, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this summer.

Adams, Dr. Leyland and Mrs. Adams, have three young children, Julia Frances, John Hillary and Leyland Marston. Their pictures appeared recently in the Gazette.

Amaron, Douglas, Canadian Press War Correspondent with the Canadian Corps in Italy, has sent to the papers in Canada some very interesting articles.

Amaron, Rev. E. C., has been invited to sit on the McGill Adult Education Committee.

Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, have our sympathy over the loss of their baby daughter.

Beal, Harold E., after 41 years service with the Y.M.C.A., retired from the secretaryship of the North Branch in Montreal. He served here and in India and has the longest record of anyone in Canada.

Banting, Lady Frederick (née Henrietta Ball), accompanied by her youngest sister Lucy Lee, visited her uncle E. P. Ball recently. She will finish her Medical Course at Toronto next year. Her sister Eleanor is still in South America in the nursing service.

Biard, Gordon, Gordon Lindsay and John Stubbs have been attending McGill.

Bradshaw, Audrey, is teaching at home this year and visited the College on International Night.

Campbell, the late Leon, was a partner in the pulp and paper firm of Clark and Campbell. When Premier Churchill, after the Quebec Conference, visited their fishing preserves at Snow Lake, he was in charge of arrangements.

Carson, Rev. H. A., a trustee, was elected president of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference last June.

Dobson, Franklin, son of Dr. P. S. Dobson, principal of Alma College, was the designer of the first glider plane to fly the Atlantic. While studying in Germany he joined a glider club but after Hitler came to power all foreigners were ordered to resign. He returned to Canada in 1935 and married Mona Stewart. They have one son. He is now project engineer at the W.A.C.O. plant at Troy, Ohio.

Dyson, Mrs. Roy (née Helen Baxter,) of Derby Line, returned here from California last summer to bury the ashes of her son killed in the U.S. Air Force. Fortunately, she saw her brother, John Baxter, who died suddenly.

Ferguson, J. D., trustee, was on May 23 elected Vice-Chairman of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Gibson, Mrs. Mansel (née Doris Mousley), has been doing government work at the Northern Electric in Montreal. She is one of 10 girls who have just finished an advanced course in radio inspection; she passed with 100%.

Harrington, Rev. Geo., and family are missed here: Fred in the Navy, Jack in the R.C.A.F., Mary at Bishop's, Evelyn and Joan at home in Richmond.

Jacobsen, Eric, is with the War Supplies Procurement for Australia in Washington.

Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (née Carrie Bangs), celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in Winfield, Kansas, recently.

Kinsman, E. and Miss N. Lovering, are very successful in their music classes in Newfoundland.

Lafromboise, Jules, is General Manager of Casavant Frères in St. Hyacinthe, the largest manufacturers of church organs on the continent.

Laythe, Anita, has been coaching the basketball team of the University Settlement, Montreal.

Mansur, David, of the Bank of Canada, is in charge of the War Savings Certificates. He was recently elected a trustee of the College.

Millet, Tommy, is with the Hydro Electric Co. at Fraserdale, Ontario.

Payan, Jules, of Westmount, was elected president of the Tanners Association of Canada. He is vice-president of Duclos & Payan of St. Hyacinthe. Many members of both families have attended the College.

Poaps, John, and John Scarth are attending Bishop's.

Scott, Walter, is graduating in Civil Engineering at McGill.

Trueman, Dr. Geo. J., will retire as principal of Mt. Allison when Col. W. T. R. Flemington completes his duties overseas.

NEWS OF LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS

The English children who have returned home during this year are: Michael, Jeremy and Ian Spofforth, Helen Rose, Shelagh Collins, Brian Rawson, Christopher Lambert, Celia Pollard, Martin Dewey aand Roger Gonin.

Those attending McGill this year were Ruth Harris, Margaret Johnston, Joan Spencer, Eileen McCoy, Robert Allen, Clarance Elliott.

Those in the R.C.A.F. are Ross Corey, Stephen Pike, Walter Gair, Ewen Morrison, Donald Campbell, Philip Downing, Channell Perkins, James Poapst.

In the R.C.N.V.R.: Earl Bushnell, Robert Chaddock, Elvyn Baldwin, John Harding, Gordon McCune.

Margaret Dyer is with the WRENS; Kenneth Flanders with the Tank Corps; Eldon McFadyen with the Artillery.

Russell Burton is attending the University of Bishop's College; Ross Hunting, Sherbrooke High School; Olive Johnson, Mount Royal High School; Virginia Moumblow, MacDonald College; Muriel Small and Frances Patrick, O'Sullivan's Business College; Mary McIntosh, University of Toronto; Kenneth Lindsay, Westmount High School.

Evelyn Thornbury has a position with the Modern Metal and Molding Co., of Canada, in Toronto; Morag MacCrimmon has a position as a stenographer with the DIL in Valleyfield, Que.; Helen Wiggett and Dora Keene are with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Sherbrooke; Pat Bockus has a position in Montreal; Mary Ferguson is at the Malton Airport, Ont.; Catherine McIntosh is a nurse in training at Montreal General Hospital.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ALUMNI

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Quebec: Mr. R. C. Amaron
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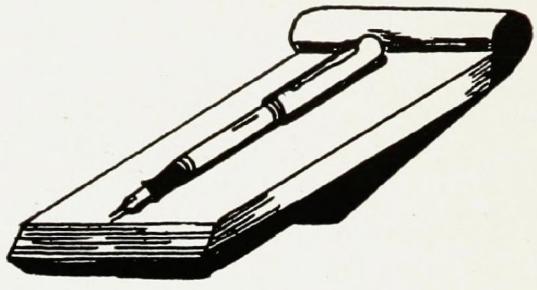
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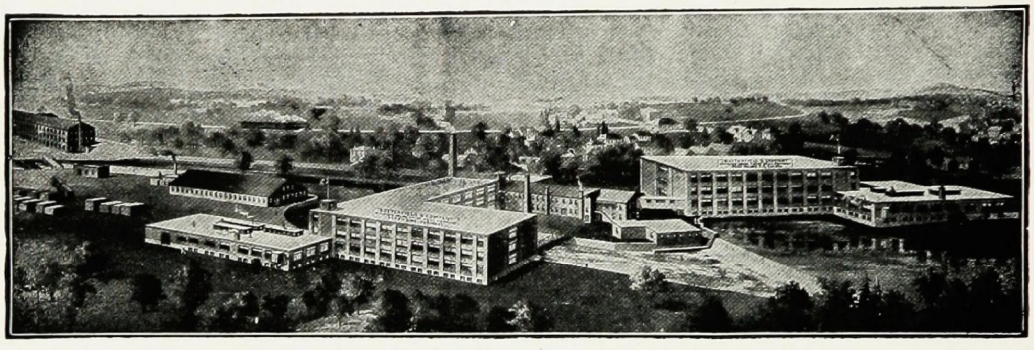
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